



Winners of the special Lions Club "Ladies Night" Dinner Dance coming next week are (left to right) Maynard Schaefer, Preston J. Becken, Jr., chairman, Dr. James Kopriva and Larry Ryan. (Antioch News Photo)

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Chief of police Paul Bocor reported that the Lake Villa squad car was in need of repair. He submitted several bids on a new squad car, ranging from \$3086 to \$2200 for the board's consideration.

Robert Rings, representing the businessmen's association of Lake Villa, then asked the board if school signs could be placed in the Prince of Peace and Lake Villa school areas on Rte. 21.

After a discussion of the board, Rings was told that he was to contact the Lake Villa PTA and VFW along with other organizations in order to promote their enlistment in the project.

The board adjourned at 11:15.

Child Dies After Measles Sickness

A six-month old baby, Ronnie Schubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schubert of Lake Villa died last Saturday, Feb. 3, after a severe attack of measles.

The boy was pronounced dead by a Lake Villa doctor after efforts of the Lake Villa Rescue Squad failed to revive him.

Leaving the child in the care of one Alvin Huntington, the parents left for California to take up new residence. They had planned to come back for the child after settling was secured. They had been gone since Dec. 24.

The grandmother of the parents telegraphed them in California of their baby's death.

Funeral was held in Lake Villa.

Grant Typists to Show in Contest

Lynn Davis, an advanced typing student, and Carol Longley are the two best typing students at Grant Community High School according to L. A. Orr, and are expected to qualify for the regional Facit Accuracy Contest which will be held in Chicago in April.

Both students are typing with a high degree of accuracy in the seventies. Other students that could qualify are Carol Becker, Ruth Feddern, Mary Gillen, Margaret Grenell, Margit Hertz, Linda Jensen, Charlene Kanthack, Mary Lewandowski, Linda Roos, Rosemary Matroni, Pamela Pritts, Sharon Rogers, Marianne Schileban, Sandra Wajahn, Ernest Papacek, Allura Esterday, Ann Lennin, Lisa Petersen, Linda Rowden and Sherry Sadilek.

Thieves Steal House Lumber

The Tanner Construction Company located in Antioch reported last week, Saturday, Feb. 3, that unknown thieves had taken equipment and supplies from a home under the company's construction which was located in the East Shore Gardens Subdivision.

The theft included 12 sheets of plywood valued at \$48, 16 ft. two by fours and a salamander oil heater estimated at \$30.

This report was forthcoming from Deputy Miller of the Sheriff's office.

Cunningham Requests that Bids be Opened by March 6

The Antioch Village Board, meeting Tuesday night, February 6 at 7:30 p.m., resolved to open bids for the construction of the new water storage tank, water mains and sewage disposal plant on or before March 6th.

Two sets of plans and specifications of the project were offered up to the board by village engineer Dave Miller for examination.

President M. Cunningham, pushing for an immediate date by which the construction bids could be made, stated that he felt the less time wasted the more savings would be involved.

The general consensus of the board was to approve of having the specifications and plans available to bidders this Monday, Feb. 12, at the Village Clerk's office.

The setting of the March 6 date was to allow for a ten day period in which the construction bids could be tabulated.

Advertising for the bids will begin this coming week.

The over-all project involves the completed construction of the sewage disposal system plant, sanitary water mains and a 300,000-gal. elevated storage tank, all estimated at about a \$600,000 cost. The board has been working toward this goal for over three years.

Along with this primary business, the board members briefly reviewed their committee reports.

The board then voted to send its Supt. of Sanitation to a Sewer and Water course being held in Springfield March 5 through 9.

President Cunningham then stated that he had received a letter requesting the establishment of a 500-watt radio station in Antioch. The board took no action on the matter.

The motor fuel tax was voted by the board to be applied against the snow removal operations expenditures incurred this winter.

Two carnival proposals were reviewed by the board, one each from the Lions Club and the American Legion. Each organization asked to use the public parking lot for the festive occasions in the first week of July. The board hoped that the organizations would decide a widely-spaced time to hold their functions.

The board then approved the purchase of a portable flasher attachment for the police squad car at a cost of \$40.00 and a hand-operated coin sorter at \$125.

Dick Rhodes of Trevor's Trend company then asked permission from the board for the rezoning of a 65 foot lot on North Avenue for the construction of two efficiency apartment buildings. He explained that these were one person units available to bachelors or teachers. The board suggested the company contact the nearby residents and survey their opinions on the matter.

After minor business had been transacted, the board adjourned at 9:45.

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter, recently announced that Donald A. Ross of Antioch received a suspension of his driver's license after three traffic violations.

The action was forthcoming through Carpenter's Drivers License Division.

Car is Rolled, Girl Injured

Sandra Quilty, 19, of Antioch, was injured in an auto accident last Monday, Feb. 5, on Rte. 173, a mile east of Highway 45.

Miss Quilty was driving a Volkswagen west on 173 when she lost control of the vehicle and the car turned over, coming to rest on the shoulder of the road.

Sustaining injuries, Miss Quilty was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital by a passing motorist.

For further information contact the Antioch Post Office.

Engineer's Survey Locates Antioch Fallout Shelters

Richard T. Stanciu of Consoer Townsend & Associates, a Chicago engineering firm, holding the Federal contract for surveying the fall

out shelter area of Lake County, recently completed his inspection of Antioch.

Stanciu, an architect-engineer in his own right, accompanied by the local Civil Defense Director, John L. Horan, inspected several sites in the neighborhood in order to select proper shelters.

The number of buildings listed in the village proper is 130 and of this number only two story buildings were decidedly conducive to the defense program.

Possibly 18 basements in the area were scheduled to be accepted in the engineer's report which was sent to the U. S. Army District in Chicago.

Horan also reported that all basements checked in the area were in good condition in respect to fire hazards.

The Antioch survey was completed in two days, January 30 and 31.

Dems' Open House Slated This Week

The Democratic Club of Antioch Township will hold a Democratic party and open house this coming Saturday, Feb. 10.

The event will take place at Mark Turner's Castle located on Rtes. 173 and 45.

Guests for the evening will be Jack Bairdow, state representative, John Clark Kimball, candidate for congress, Joseph Armando, candidate for sheriff, John Balen, County Clerk, Leo F. Kukla, County Treasurer, John L. Hughes, County Probate Judge, Allen J. Nelson, County Probate Judge and John P. McAuliffe, County Judge.

Dancing and refreshments will be offered.

Antioch Clinches Victory Over Round Lake

Kubicki-Krieger Lead the Way to Antioch Triumph

By Howard Shepard

A fired up Sequoit squad handed the Round Lake Panthers their first conference defeat of the season Saturday night before an aroused overflow crowd.

Bouncing back after a 59-56 defeat at the hands of Grayslake Friday, the Sequoits were "hot", cashing in 13 out of 14 free throws.

Bob Kubicki and Bud Dittman teamed together to give the Sequoits a 17 to 12 first quarter lead but the Panthers fought back into the lead late in the second quarter with the score of 29-28. Two timely baskets by Doug Lang gave Antioch the edge at intermission time 32 to 29.

A see-saw battle all the way, the Panthers jumped out to a 39 to 44 lead early in the third quarter only to see it cut to a 51 to 51 tie at the end of the session.

After losing the lead on a lay up by Mike Sarocco, the battling Sequoits again moved into the lead on baskets by Dittman, Krieger and Ozga.

It was Antioch all the way from then on. The Panthers fought back to 65 tally with only a minute and a half left when Antioch went into a stall and maintained control for 50 seconds.

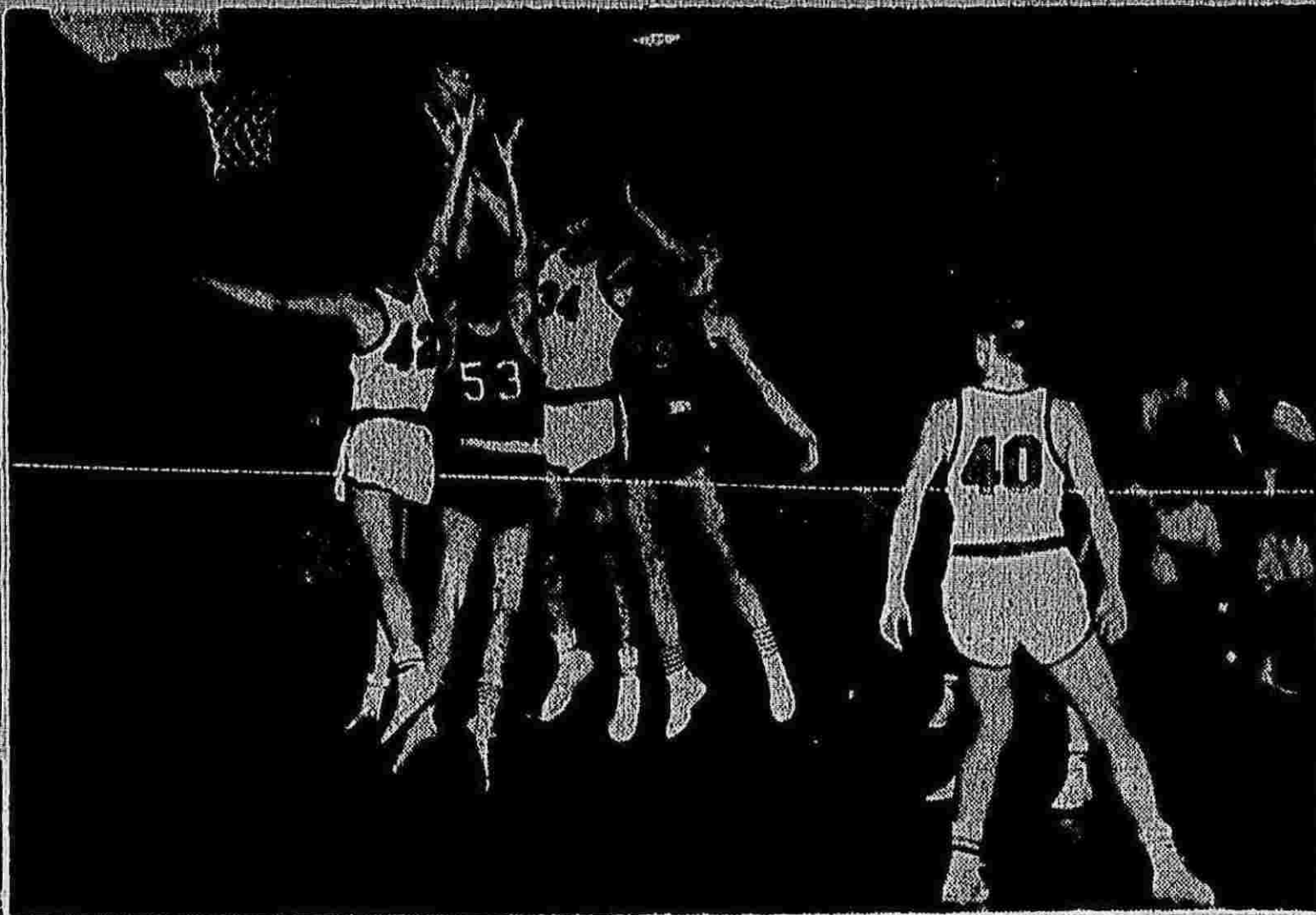
Joe Pleviak widened the gap with two free throws to make it 67-63 and Diana came back with a rebound tip for the Panthers to again close the gap at 67-66. Antioch controlled the ball to the final seconds when Kubicki cashed two free throws to put the Sequoits up by four points at 69-66.

Round Lake missed on their final attempt to score and Bob Krieger, playing an impressive game throughout, came off with the rebound for Antioch. Antioch held possession until the final gun sounded.

Missing on only one of fourteen free throw attempts the Sequoits had good accuracy from the field as well. Hitting on 28 of 70 attempts from the fields for a .400 percentage clip, the Antioch quintet outscored the Panthers by 6 points in this department.

Round Lake had the edge in number of free throws, making good on 21 of 27 tries, for a 77.8% mark.

Antioch dominated the backboard, coming off with 30 rebounds to 17 for the Panthers. Bob Krieger led both squads with 10, followed by Halliwas with 7. Diana was high for Round Lake with 9.



"EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET INTO THE ACT!" Sequoit defenders jump high with Round Lake rebounders in an attempt to gain possession of the ball. The Panthers lost to the Antioch quint, 69 to 65. (Antioch News Photo)

Antioch Sequoits Lose to The Grayslake Rams 59-56

By Jay Nash

The Antioch Sequoits slid down to defeat for the second time against the Grayslake Rams, last Friday night. The vital game placed the Rams into a third-place tie with Antioch and Lake Forest in the Northwest Suburban conference race.

Leading from the very beginning of the game, the Rams managed to stay a hair beyond the Sequoit tallies by holding onto their slim margin of 4 points, ending the first quarter action with an 11 to 7 score.

Bounding into a faster-breaking second quarter, the Rams were still kept from spurting tallies, mainly due to Lang's tight guardianship of the rangy and high scoring Don Hawkins, whose scoring was limited in that period. The Sequoits, however, still trailed the Rams at the half, 28 to 24.

The third quarter saw the Sequoits vainly striving to pull in front of the Rams but nevertheless falling short in the attempt. The quarter ended 41-36 in the Rams' favor.

Stretching their margin by a weighty nine points, the Rams rushed ahead of the Sequoits and kept their substantial lead down to the last 20 seconds of the game. In the final moments of the contest, Ram Coach, Chuck Westall, replaced his regulars with reserve players and in so doing almost came close to losing the game.

Bud Dittman sparked a drive in the final moments while stealing the ball twice and going in for two fine lay up shots, adding a previous jump-shot to a speedily gathered six points.

The fast turned down Ram margin was not enough, however, and the Rams walked off the court winning 59-56.

Dennis Williams was more of a Ram threat in the contest than Don Hawkins although both boys racked up 21 and 19 points respectively.

The game was clearly won from the free throw line with Grayslake pumping in 17 out of 21 to Antioch's 12 out of 19 charity tosses.

The Antioch monkey wrench thrown into the game was forcing Grayslake to slow their game down to a man-to-man defense which the system being the first time used by the Rams, caused adjustment trouble.

Grayslake beat the Sequoits on the boards by grabbing off 32 rebounds to Antioch's 21.

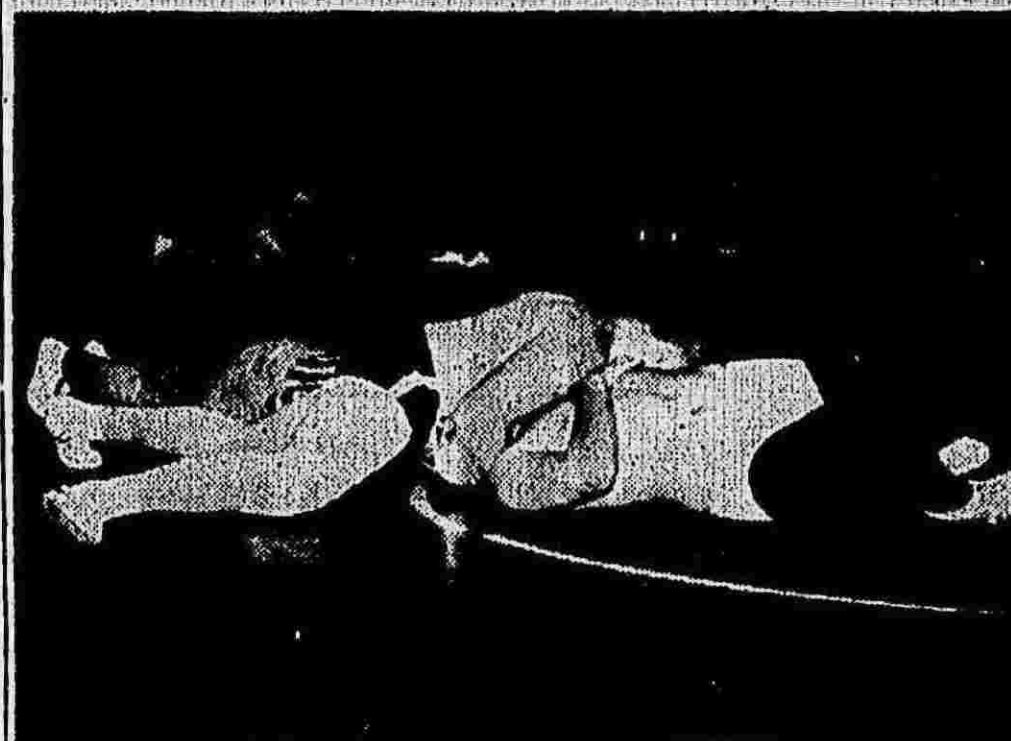
ANTIOCH (56)		
Brownlee	1	2
Kubicki	5	3
Halliwas	2	0
Pleviak	2	1
Dittman	4	2
Lang	4	1
Ozga	2	2
Krieger	2	1
	22	12

GRAYSLAKE (59)		
Melin	1	0
Williams	7	7
Hawkins	8	3
Alderton	0	0
Stone	0	1
Parker	4	4
Weller	1	2
	21	17

Round Lake (65)		
Johansen	4	1
Sarocco	6	2
Diana	5	7
Zepka	3	1
Sherman	4	10
Gibson	0	0
	22	21

Antioch (69)		
Kubicki	10	4
Halliwas	2	3
Pleviak	3	4
Lang	2	0
Dittman	3	1
Ozga	2	0
Krieger	6	1
	28	13

Round Lake (65)		
Johansen	4	1
Sarocco	6	2
Diana	5	7
Zepka	3	1
Sherman	4	10
Gibson	0	0
	22	21



ANTIOCH WRESTLER Len Ipsen is shown here winning his match against a Grayslake opponent last Friday night. Ipsen and Ralph Gaston are the only unbeaten wrestlers on the ATH squad.



DRAWING OVER 2,000 persons a day throughout the weekend, the Wilmet Ski Hills offers excellent ski slopes for enthusiasts both in the neighboring areas and also suburban Chicagoans. The area is one of the first to inaugurate the tow system in Wisconsin.

Old Fitzgerald Team to Bowl Against All Stars

Lake Forest Wins From Wauconda

Last place Wauconda was downed again by the scrappy Lake Forest squad, Saturday night, January 27, in Wauconda. The important win kept the Scouts within the 3rd place bracket of the Northwest Suburban league conference.

Winning all the way through to the halftime, Lake Forest recessed with a 31 to 22 tally before going back onto the court.

The second half was sparked by a constant drive and fast break sponsored by the Scouts which permitted them to retain their initial advantage.

The Bulldogs, led by Don Miller, came close to edging out in front by three points but Bill Seaborg with 16 points and Mark Weshinsky,

The Antioch Bowl management has announced that on Sunday, Feb. 18, starting at 1 p.m. the Old Fitzgerald team of the Chicago Classic League will bowl a match game against the Antioch All Stars. The games will be played for the benefit of the Antioch Rescue Squad, and will be sponsored jointly by Bill McCormick and the Antioch Bowl.

An added attraction for the afternoon will be a match game between the old baseball star, Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, and Mike Schamberger, one of the owners of the Antioch Bowl. The loser will donate \$1.00 per pin to the same benefit.

Schamberger told this reporter that he is already in training for the contest.

Greg Spitzer and Steve Ekdahl paced Lake Forest to the win.

Undefeated, the Lake Forest underclassmen went on to win against Wauconda, 50-40.

News of Lakesports

Warren Blue Devils Beat Grant Bulldogs 64 to 54

Crushing Grant's Bulldogs under the weight of a 64 to 54 decision, Warren secured its second place standing in the Northwest Suburban League last Saturday at Gurnee.

The first half of the game was featured by a Bulldog team, sparked by Wayne Patterson and Dick Kazlauskis, that fought to within 2 points of the Warren lead.

Coming back in the second half with a 32-30 score showing, Warren increased their lead by having Billy Grom score seven points in the third quarter. The Warren margin catapulted to 45 to 38.

Gib Walkerton and Patterson of Grant duelled for scoring honors in the fleeing moments of the fourth quarter, the edge going to Warren, 19-16 points.

The Friday night previous to the Grant-Warren game, the Blue Devils took Lake Forest by an 88 to 68 score in Lake Forest.

Grayslake Whips Ela-Vernon Bears

The Ela-Vernon Bears suffered a pounding defeat at the hands of the fast-breaking Grayslake Rams quintet last Saturday night, Jan. 27.

The scrambling Rams scooped the game with the drive and skill of Brian Melin with 21 points along with fast-court man Dennis Williams. Don Hawkins, who usually scores about 20 points per game, was held to 16.

Rolling off to a terrific start, the Rams ran past the Bears by piling up a 15 to 4 lead by the end of the first quarter. The end of the first quarter found the Rams leading by a tremendous score of 41 to 14.

Coasting the rest of the way through the second half, Grayslake was caught somewhat unawares as the Elases battled back to gain a 48 to 40 edge over the sharp-shooting Rams but it was not enough to stem the winning Grayslake tide.

Gutter Ball Girls Tuesday, January 23-9 p.m.

High team series—Pedersen Bakery: 689-797-769-2253.

High individual scorer—Joyce Moran: 168-158-198-520.

Pedersen Bakery, 3; Tot Shop, 0; Mark's Castle, 3; Sexauer 0; Bill's Service, 3; Wally's, 0; Jacques', 2; State Bank, 1; Cox's Corner, 2; Antioch Motor, 1; Meineramann, 3; Fascination, 1.

Daniels	0	0	2
Halbach	1	0	1
Shulz	2	0	2
Anderson	0	0	1
B. Hoffer	1	0	2
Clinton (48)	38	11	28

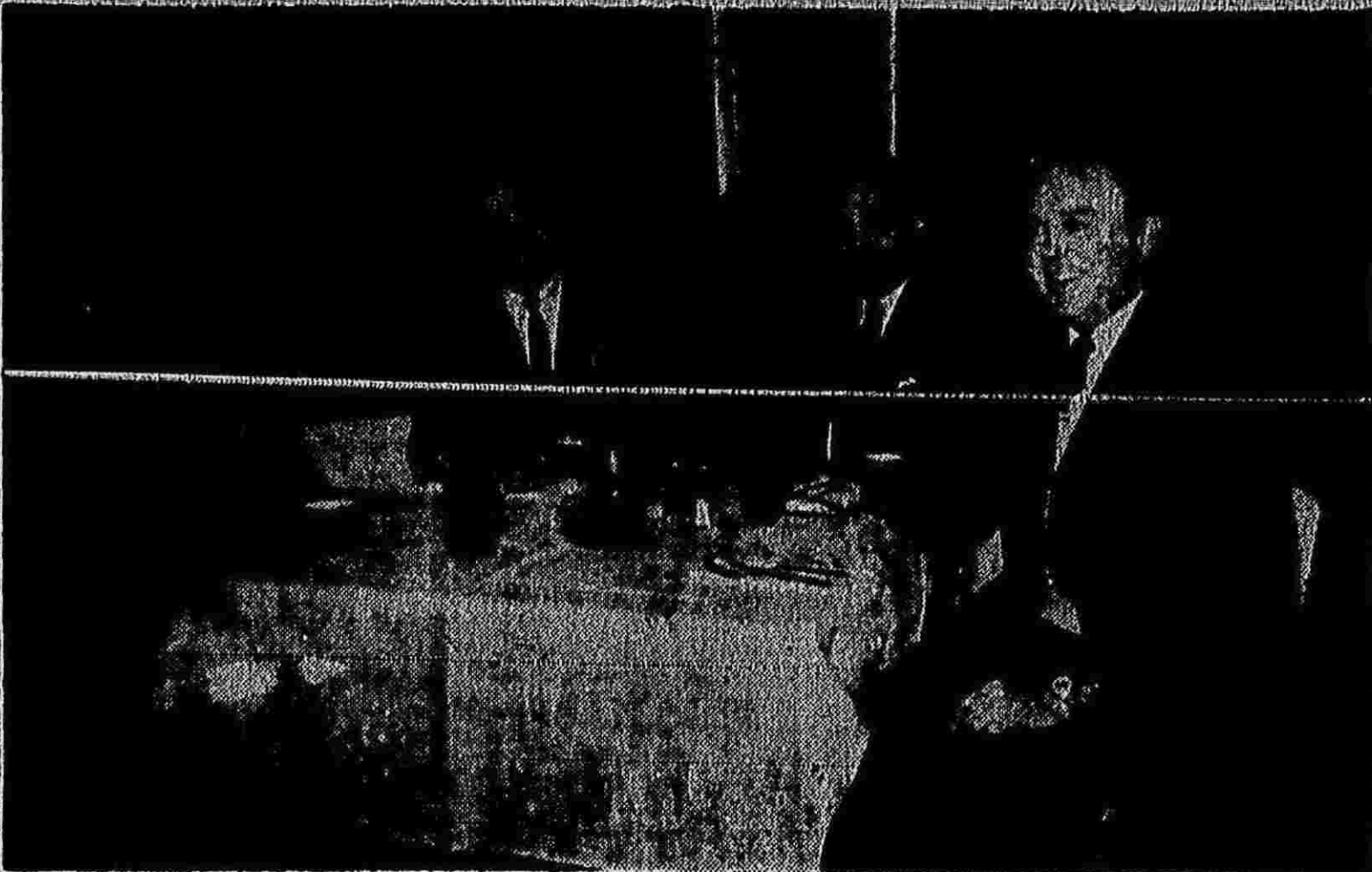
Salem (87)		
Yates	15	4
Rodis	3	0
Remus	1	0
J. Hoffer	2	0
Zelhen	8	0
Lentz	1	6
Dougherty	1	0
Pofahl	3	1
	3	1

Loimaugh	4	7	3
Kohls	4	0	2
J. Shorts	1	0	1
Ruston	3	0	2
A. Shorts	0	1	1
Gunnink	1	2	0
Brown	1	1	0
Klenz	2	2	1
Douglas	1	1	1
Rhodes	0	0	1
	17	14	13

BE IN BAD WEATHER

Bad weather means extra dangers for both motorists and pedestrians, especially during winter months. This safety poster, distributed in January by the Chicago Motor Club to some 33,000 grade school classrooms in Illinois and Indiana, provides a valuable safety message for everyone. Motorists should make an effort to drive more slowly and carefully in bad weather. Pedestrians also should remember to use extra caution during these hazardous periods. Don't let carelessness be the cause of your involvement in an accident.

To Place an ad.... Dial 395-4111



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Chief of police Paul Bocox reported that the Lake Villa squad car was in need of repair. He submitted several bids on a new squad car, ranging from \$3995 to \$4200 for the board's consideration.

Robert Ringa, representing the businessmen's association of Lake Villa, then asked the board if school signs could be placed in the Prince of Peace and Lake Villa school areas on Rte. 21.

After a discussion of the board, Ringa was told that he was to contact the Lake Villa PTA and VFW along with other organizations in order to promote their enlistment in the project.

The board adjourned at 11:15.

Child Dies After Measles Sickness

A six-month old baby, Ronnie Schubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schubert of Lake Villa died last Saturday, Feb. 3, after a severe attack of measles.

The boy was pronounced dead by a Lake Villa doctor after efforts of the Lake Villa Rescue Squad failed to revive him.

Leaving the child in the care of one Alvin Huntington, the parents left for California to take up new residence. They had planned to come back for the child after settling was secured. They had been gone since Dec. 24.

The grandmother of the parents telegraphed them in California of their baby's death.

Funeral was held in Lake Villa.

Grant Typists to Show in Contest

Lynn Davis, an advanced typing student, and Carol Longley are the two best typing students at Grant Community High school according to L. A. Orr, and are expected to qualify for the regional Facit Accuracy Contest which will be held in Chicago in April.

Both students are typing with a high degree of accuracy in the seventies. Other students that could qualify are Carol Becker, Ruth Federn, Mary Gillen, Margaret Grenell, Margit Hertz, Linda Jensen, Charlene Kanthack, Mary Lewandowski, Linda Roos, Rosemary Matroni, Pamela Pritts, Sharon Rogers, Marianne Schlieban, Sandra Wajahn, Ernest Papacek, Allura Esterday, Ann Lennin, Lisa Petersen, Linda Rowden and Sherry Sadilek.

The contest is open to all students in the area.

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Cunningham Requests that Bids be Opened by March 6

The Antioch Village Board, meeting Tuesday night, February 6 at 7:30 p.m., resolved to open bids for the construction of the new water storage tank, water mains and sewage disposal plant on or before March 6th.

Two sets of plans and specifications of the project were offered up to the board by village engineer Dave Miller for examination.

President M. Cunningham, pushing for an immediate date by which

the construction bids could be made, stated that he felt the less time wasted the more savings would be involved.

The general consensus of the board was to approve of having the specifications and plans available to bidders this Monday, Feb. 12, at the Village clerk's office.

The setting of the March 6 date was to allow for a ten day period in which the construction bids could be tabulated.

Advertising for the bids will begin this coming week.

The over-all project involves the completed construction of the sewage disposal system plant, sanitary water mains and a 300,000-gal. elevated storage tank, all estimated at about a \$650,000 cost. The board has been working toward this goal for over three years.

Along with this primary business, the board members briefly reviewed their committee reports.

The board then voted to send its Supt. of Sanitation to a Sewer and Water course being held in Springfield March 5 through 9.

President Cunningham then stated that he had received a letter requesting the establishment of a 500-watt radio station in Antioch. The board took no action on the matter.

The motor fuel tax was voted by the board to be applied against the snow removal operations expenditures incurred this winter.

Two carnival proposals were reviewed by the board, one each from the Lions Club and the American Legion. Each organization asked to use the public parking lot for the festive occasions in the first week of July. The board hoped that the organizations would decide a widely-spaced time to hold their functions.

The board then approved the purchase of a portable flasher attachment for the police squad car at a cost of \$40.00 and a hand-operated coin sorter at \$125.

Dick Rhodes of Trevor's Trend company then asked permission from the board for the rezoning of a 65 foot lot on North Avenue for the construction of two efficiency apartment buildings. He explained that these were one person units available to bachelors or teachers. The board suggested the company contact the nearby residents and survey their opinions on the matter. After minor business had been transacted, the board adjourned at 9:45.

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EDITORIAL

THE BIG SELLOUT

For the past decade the United States has followed a path of appeasement and pacification unmatched in all the annals of our political history.

Rationalizing upon the theory of "live and let live" the country, through our so-called "hired men" in Washington, has permitted the growth of communism to the point where we can actually see its lights from our shores on a clear night.

Since the advent of the United Nations, a steady and systematic breakdown of stand-firm policies have fallen by the wayside—the Red take over in China, the crushing of the Hungarian revolution, the fortifying of an armed camp called East Berlin, and finally, in the sense of a great insult to our pride as a nation, the communist power-grab in Cuba.

Where were we when all of this was going on? What were our diplomats doing?

The answer to these questions can, no doubt, be found somewhere feebly dying on the talk tables of the U.N. where we argued principle for over ten years while independent nations went delivered under the yoke of communism into the Russian camp.

Our friendly tolerance of Tito, our undistinguished fight to reach a successful summit meeting with Russia and our constant backdown from their demands reflect a dismally exemplified failure as a patriotic nation that should be looking after the hard-earned rights we now share today.

This we do not mean to be interpreted as a bid for decadent isolationism but a more active part in the world's problems, especially since our influence and power is the only one equal to that of Russia's.

The failure, we believe, is in permitting the Castro-like government to jeopardize our freedom even to the point of losing it bit by bit. To do otherwise, politicians argue, would mean we would be branded imperialists—or in the Russian accusation—Capitalistic warmongers.

This conception is totally invalid when a comparison of our individual rights and freedoms are placed against that of any other nation.

Castro, menacing us with a trained army not fifty miles from our shore, is allowed to coil, viper like, at us until ready to strike at our mainland or our Guantanamo Naval Base on the island. Very little has been done to prevent him from doing this.

No protective fleet lies between Cuba and our country, no blockade runs the gamut of Cuban waters to stop the Russian flow of arms into this hostile country and no demands against Russia to cease these shipments have been made.

One wonders exactly who is allowing who to operate our foreign policy.

The crushing insult came, whether U.S. statesmen realize it or not, when the so-called allies of America, Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador and Mexico abstained from condemning and demanding the expulsion of Cuba from the OAS recently.

Billions upon billions of dollars in financial and other economic aid has gone to these countries. We have defended their rights as we would our own. We are repayed by them with a "solve it yourself" attitude.

Someone is responsible for losing the confidence of these countries in their big sellout of allegiance. Someone is making it exceptionally easy for the triumph of communism in the west. And until that someone or group of someones are found we may look forward to minor but equally disastrous Pearl Harbors day after day. For those responsible for the continued loss of our national prestige are the biggest salesmen of all. The only thing is that what they're selling doesn't belong to them.

The Antioch News

Established in 1886

Margaret E. Gaston Howard Shepherd
Publisher Business Manager

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Heart News Beat

Weight increases, heredity and body build are more important than psychic or emotional stress in the development of high blood pressure, according to a study of a large number of young, healthy men followed into middle life. The unique study was conducted by a team of physicians from the U. S. Naval School of Aviation Medicine, and reported at a recent scientific meeting sponsored by the Chicago Heart Association's parent agency, the American Heart Association.

The investigation began in 1940 with a group of 1,066 men who had met the exacting physical standards for Navy flight training. Follow-up examinations were performed in 1952 and 1958. A further follow-up is planned for 1962.

In the most recent evaluation, 98 per cent (633) of the group's survivors were examined and only three could not be located, by an unusually high rate of successful follow-ups in a long-term study. The average age of the group in 1958 was 42, and at that time, they represented a successful, upper middle-class group. Fewer than half were still in the service.

At the 18-year mark, the study showed that those who gained weight had a significantly greater increase in blood pressure than those who kept their weight constant. The blood pressure increase

was proportional to the degree of overweight.

Increases in blood pressure were also more prominent in people with muscular or heavy body build (mesomorphic and endomorphic) than in individuals with a thin (ectomorphic) body type. This was true apart from weight gain, though when weight gain was present, the blood pressure rises were more significant.

A family history of high blood pressure or heart disease also was associated with greater increases in blood pressure. This factor appeared to operate independently of body weight and build. The investigators observed that the hereditary influence does not appear to produce its effect through a single gene or unit of heredity, but through a number of genetic factors, some of which can be influenced by environment.

Stress, on the other hand, did not appear to exert an appreciable influence, it was found. Men who kept on flying showed no difference from non-flyers in respect to the development of hypertension, nor could other links to occupation be demonstrated.

The findings of the Naval team thus far were summarized: "The subjects developing high blood pressure can be characterized as being of mesomorphic or endomorphic habitus, with a greater than average weight gain, and more likely to have a history of vascular disease in their families."

It seems most appropriate, after this first year as governor, to report to the people of our state on the many things that have happened since January 1961. In the next few weeks I will devote this column to a review of the problems we have faced, how they were resolved, and what we may expect in the future.

The administration of state government and its ability to meet its obligations to the people depends in large measure upon its financial condition. It is the gravest problem facing us today.

I have mentioned this only casually in these weekly reports, but dwell more specifically on the subject in more than 200 speeches last year. Why should a state such as Illinois, admittedly one of the most eagle scouts in search of merit badges, progressive and wealthy states of

Along The Way

with Annie Mae

Did you notice last Sunday how the first thaw brings out all the ditch-diggers? Seems that every man has enough little boy in him that he can't wait to get out in the driveway and dig those little trenches for the water to run in. They all claim it's necessary, but in reality it's the closest they can get to sailing paper boats again.

Oh Annie Mae would like to say to Florida vacationers like the Ward Klehls and the John Blackmans (and those of you who stole away when I wasn't watching), you don't know what you're missing. (And aren't you glad!)

Have you ever mistaken an item in your medicine cabinet for something else? Like a toothbrush full of hair cream. Or sprayed your underarms with nasal mist. Well you haven't lived till you use bath oil in place of shampoo! This week I've got the softest scalp and oiliest hair in town.

Ray and Joan Toft claim that after the trouble they had getting back from Chicago Saturday night, a helicopter shuttle service would be a real hot idea!

A sight to behold: says Ray Lasco about the 40 some deer out at the Chain O' Lakes State Park. He says there's forty and if you don't believe him, you go count them, it's too cold for me.

There's a fellow named Frank Paglusch in bed at Illinois Research Hospital in Chicago that would enjoy hearing from any of his friends, when you can find time to drop a card or note.

When I saw all those ice fishermen on Lake Catherine last Sunday it reminded me of something Paul Gibson said recently, "Perhaps a woman says she's been shopping when she hasn't bought anything, for the same reason that a man says he's been fishing when he hasn't caught anything."

Just thought I'd remind you it was nice ONE day, Now that we're back in the deep freeze,

Along the Way
Annie Mae

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Your Genuine Reports

DRICK RILEY

the nation, find itself in financial trouble?

Actually, it is only the General Revenue Fund that is weak. It is from this fund that reimbursements to schools and universities, general assistance and the day-to-day operating expenses are paid. Many other funds, earmarked for certain purposes, are solvent and in good condition.

What has caused this problem to exist? The principal factor, of course, is that greater services demanded of state government, due to increased population, a growth in welfare and education needs, as well as an ever-growing complexity and diversity in our society, were not anticipated.

A surplus of money in the General Revenue Fund had been built up during the war years when income was high, unemployment low, and capital expenditures were limited. If, and when, appropriations were not sufficient, it was the practice to hold a special session of the General Assembly and pass deficiency appropriations. There was an ample balance in the General Revenue Fund from which to draw.

That practice came to an abrupt halt when the fund was exhausted a year ago. In fact, it was necessary to borrow money for this fund to continue operation in the first six months of my administration.

As in all matters pertinent to state government, I attempted to find solutions to this problem from a standpoint not of political expediency, but rather of solvency for our state. In this regard I was joined by many responsible members of the legislature who felt that all efforts should be made to place revenues in line with expenditures.

There is, of course, another facet to solving our fiscal problems, which I have ordered taken. Even greater efficiency of government operation must be achieved and every possible economy taken to provide the services our citizens expect.

Letters to The Editor

January 30, 1962
Antioch, Ill.

Mr. Editor and Public:

The contents of this letter are not only of my opinion, but of every resident and traveler of Highway 21, just south of Antioch.

I, of course, realize that just because we pay taxes for our wonderful roads, our opinion is still of no value to our beloved politicians and Hwy. Dept. men, unless it is a complaint, so here is mine.

First of all, I want to praise the highway men for the way they manage to get out of the coffee shops in time to be able to drive over the "puddle" of ice and snow that is on 21, 1 mile south of Antioch, at least once to look at it and watch it get bigger before they have to eat lunch and later go home. I also realize that even though residents and sheriff deputies have begged and pleaded for at least flares and warning signs to be displayed, that it is much too cold to get out of the truck to put these up, and the salt, sand, and cinders they carry are much too expensive to be spread on ice and snow. And, after all, broken springs and towing bills are no reason not to praise the way they plow the roads, not the frozen of course, but the loose ice off once a week if the sun is shining to melt it for them. And why complain when they do come that three-fourth of them stay in the trucks to keep warm and talk about their beloved politicians that got them such hard jobs?

And when there finally is an accident and someone is killed our wonderful men will be the first to curse those "crazy drivers" for not being able to see the unlighted and unmarked sea of ice, snow and water.

I also realize that when summer comes and they are able to put the required culverts in to end this yearly occurrence, it will be too hot to get out of their trucks and coffee shops to work in the blazing sun.

So let all of us praise the workers more and not complain about higher taxes for more coffee breaks and

softer-cushioned trucks to be driven over the snow and ice the drivers leave on the road.

Maybe the answer is to move to Wisconsin where they install road culverts, clean and maintain their roads, and push the snow off the shoulders and intersections (not like 59 and 173 where a 4-lane junction has been made into a 2-lane one and nobody can see if cars are coming from the opposite lanes because of the snow).

But, why complain? All you get is a hoarse throat and after all, aren't broken up blacktop and concrete roads better than rutty gravel roads?

Sincerely,

Russell E. Lasco, Jr.
Rte. 2, Box 664
Antioch

Everything in the modern home is controlled by switches—except the children.—Wanewoc Reporter.

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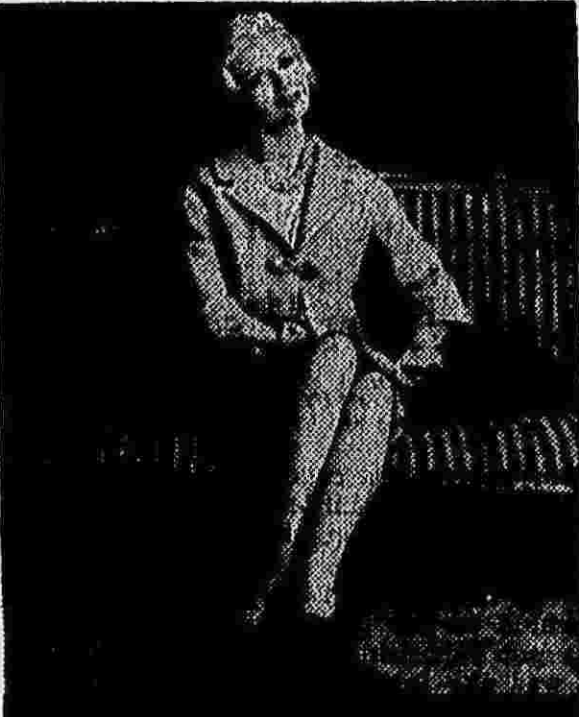
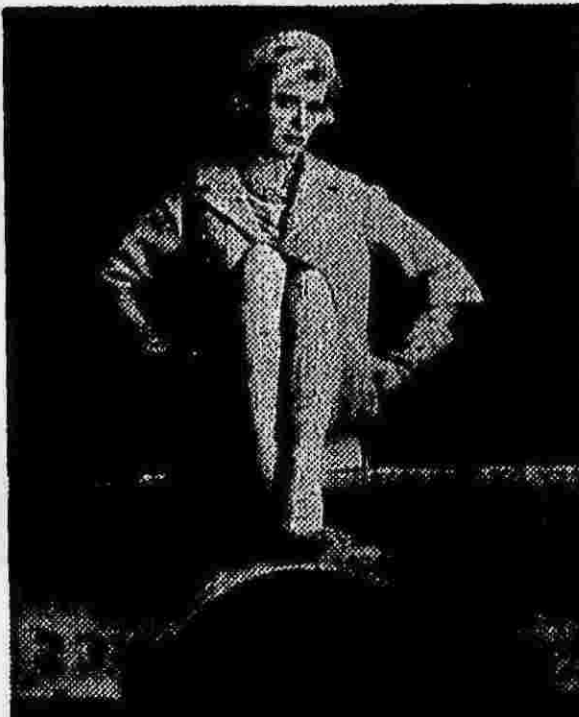
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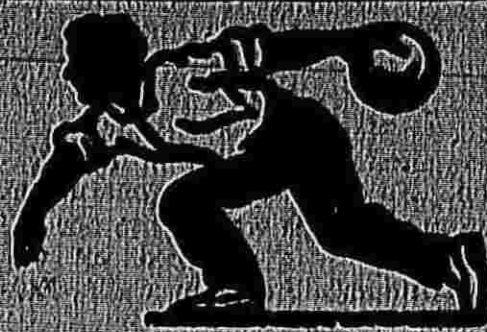
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Bowling

Men's Mixed League
Sunday, January 28
High team series: Violet Ray Pony Farm, 738-671-685-2096.
High individual scorers: Louis Tanner, 207-178-175-560; Don Richards, 226; Arlene Rozek, 171-189-180-480; Eleanor Richards, 191.
State Life of Illinois, 3; M's and W's, 0. Tanner Construction, 2.



What Kind of Drug Stores Did They Have in 1876?

Your favorite TV western hero in real life had a pretty tough time of it keeping well back in the gunsmoke days. Modern drugs had not been discovered and the mildest sickness or simplest injury could be dangerous. Today, a pharmacy like King's Drug Store has every development of modern science close at hand to help your doctor keep you well.

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Ryan Ford, 1; Casey's Plaza, 2;
Charcol House, 1; Lake County
Heating, 2; Gamble Stores, 1; Sall
Inn, 2; Antioch Laundrette, 1.

The Finest

Friday, Feb. 3
High team series: Antioch Sheet
Metal, 772-745-546-2358.
High individual scorers: Jerry
Tolva of Fox, 177-208-183-571;
Curly West of Volo, 176-189-178-
553; Gwen Nau of Antioch Sheet
Metal, 544; Helen Barnes of Reeves,
534; Marge Anderson of Barnstable,
613; June Hartman of Antioch Sheet
Metal, 569.
Lorenz's Country House, 2; Kil-
ma's Resort, 1; Barnstable Dept.
Store, 2; Antioch Sheet Metal, 1;
Volo Bath Shop, 3; Caro-Stal Beauty
Shop, 0; Horton Feed, 2; Fay's
Lounge, 1; Reeves Drug Store, 3;
Antioch IGA Foodliner, 0; Leo Fox
Trucking, 3; D-X Oil, 0.

Antioch Major League

Friday, February 3
High team series: Miller's Insur-
ance, 891-943-1048-2902; John Gaa
& Son, 828-1013-950-2891.
High scorers: Larry Ogrin (Mil-
ler), 234-190-238-662; Bob Kraft
(Gaa), 657; Vern Baker (Joe &
Helen), 642; George Sargent (Volo),
641; Bud Erickson (Barnstable), 625;
Larry Thunberg (Builders), 624;
Val Nicpon (Spring Valley), 601.
John Gaa & Son, 3; Blumen-
schein Excavating 0; Litehouse, 3;
Cermak Real Estate, 0; Antioch
Builders, 3; Rolfe & Jo's, 0; Volo
Bath Shop, 2; Schenley's Reserve, 1;
Antioch Lumber, 2; Spring Valley
C. C., 1; Miller Insurance, 2; Joe
& Helen's, 1.

Wednesday Business Men's League

February 1
High team series—Lasco's Honey-
dippers, 865-972-888-2725.
High scorers—L. Breit, 194-189-
224-619; W. Yucus, 213-223-162-
605.
Decker's, 2; Pickard China, 1;
Log Cabin Inn, 2; George's Bar, 1;
Enterprise Ready-Mix, 2; Wilton's
Electric, 1; Antioch News, 2; Lahli
Oil, 1; Lasco's, 3; Weber Duck, 0;
Bill's Texaco, 3; Van Patten's, 0.

Bi-State League

Thursday, Feb. 1
High team series—Dortmunder
Inn, 984-854-900-2838.
High individual series—Russell
Roepenack, 235-172-214-621.
Gibbs & Jensen, 3; Ken Kirch-
meyer Construction, 0; Dortmun-
der Inn, 2; Adolph's Channel Inn, 1;
Dalgaard's IGA, 2; Old Hickory, 1;
Antioch Hearing Aid Center, 2;
Knapp Shoes, 1; Untouchables, 2;
Beauti-Vue Products, 1; Rudolph's
Turkey Farm, 2; Haydon Homes, 1.
Honor series: Ray Nastrucci, 613;
Claude Anderson, 607; Robert Mor-
ton, 606; Russ Roepenack, 621; Russ
Carlson, 602; Rich Erickson, 615;
Charles Yanka, 648.
Leaders: Dalgaard's IGA 41-23;
Haydon Homes, 34-27; Rudolph
Turkey Farm, 35-28; Kirchmeyer
Construction, 35-28.
Ted Ozga—183.

Thursday Business Men

February 1
High team series: King's Drug
Store, 962-983-972-2917.
High scorer, H. O'Connell, 258-
194-200-652.
King's Drugs, 3; Salem King
Pins, 0; Lake Villa Lumber, 3;
Carey Electric, 0; Radke's Barber
Shop, 3; Fox Trucking, 0; Ray's
Shell Station, 2; Merry-Go-Round
Bakery, 1; Murrie's Standard Ser-
vice, 2; Dick's Tree Service, 1;
Wertz Well Drillers, 2; Erich's Auto
Repair, 1.

Chain O' Lakes Mixed

Thursday Feb. 1
High team series: Barnes TV, 877-
857-826-2560.
High scorers: Earl Barnes, 208-
205-166-579; Elmer Kruse, 192-208-
157-557; Bob Banasack, 199-147-
219-565; Norm James, 193-148-207-
548.
High woman bowler—Helen
Barnes—185-179-175-519.
First National Bank, 2; Lake Villa
Plymouth, 1; Barnes TV, 3; Old
Hickory, 0; Lorenz's Smart Coun-
try House, 2; Marksmen, 1; Wil-
son's Laundromat, 2; Tony's Pizza, 1;
Mason Shoes, 3; IGA Foodliner, 0;
Ben Edlmann Insurance, 2; Lake
Villa Chrysler, 1.

Junior Bowling League

Saturday, February 3
Ricky Ripley—190-156-210-556.
Dan Hammelberg—215-133-164-
512.
Ernie Westlund—210 game.

Bantam League

Saturday, Feb. 3
Glenna Burns will receive an arm
emblem for a 168 game.

Ten Pin Topplers

Tuesday, Jan. 30
High team series: Dobe Paglo's,
777-777-734-2283.
High scorers: H. Barnes, 205-173-
187-565; H. Segelke, 183-165-192-
540; E. Erickson, 155-172-184-513;
M. Sampayo, 145-178-184-509.
Spring Valley C. C., 3; Old Or-
chard Inn, 0; Tuttle Mink, 3; Lakes
Tile Co., 0; Dobe Paglo's, 2; Gibbs
& Jensen, 1; Art's Paint Store, 2;
Herron's Mink, 1; Pregener's Re-
sort, 2; Joe & Helen's, 1; George's
Bar, 2; Gaston Printing, 1.

"Do you believe, like they do in
Washington, if you throw enough
money at your problems, they'll go
away?"—Benton, Mo., Scott County
Democrat.

Lake Villa News

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett
Lake Villa, Ill. C-3475
LAKE VILLA—Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver Walker was called to New
Jersey last week because of the
death of Mrs. Walker's father, John
Marlinson. Mr. Marlinson resided
in Lake Villa with his daughter be-
fore returning to make his home in
New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kammeln
celebrated their 25th wedding anni-
versary Tuesday. Out of town
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Moyle of Waukegan, Wis.; Mrs. Jen-
nie Sassevino of Grayslake, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Exon, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Treder, Thomas Hunter and
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nickerson, all
of Lake Villa. Also attending were
all the Lake Villa Volunteer police.
Mr. and Mrs. Kammeln received
loads of gifts. We wish them many
more years of wedded bliss.

Mr. R. W. Gathe fell last Friday
and broke his hip. He is a patient
at Victory Memorial Hospital.

The next Royal Neighbor meeting
will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13, at
the Village Hall. It will be a pot
luck, starting at 6:30 p.m. Secret
pals will be revealed and new names
drawn.

James Barnstable returned home
from the St. Theresa hospital Sat-
urday after being a patient there
for a week. He is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Dorothy Holmquist of Chi-
cago was a visitor Saturday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slazes,
Jr.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship
group at the Lake Villa Methodist
Church will meet at the church Fri-
day, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. Games will
be played and refreshments enjoyed
by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly and
family of Hutchinson, Minn., spent
the week end at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dicky of
Kenosha and George Davis of Wau-
kegan were visitors Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Blumenschein.

Brian Ladewig was absent from
school because of a cold.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bartlett and
family of Waukegan were Lake
Villa visitors Sunday.

Millard Schneider was taken ill
while vacationing in Canada and
had to return home. He is still con-
fined to his home.
The Masters and Mates of the
Lake Villa Methodist Church will
meet at the church on Saturday,
Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. They will have a
"Cotton Picking Square Dance." Mr.
and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Henderson will be chairman
of the affair.

All Lake Villa VFW Auxiliary
and club members and their respec-
tive husbands and wives are invited
to attend the annual Fast Com-
manders' and Presidents' dinner to
be held Feb. 24, at the VFW hall,
starting at 6:30 p.m. If you plan to
attend notify Auxiliary President
Frances Barnstable or send back
the reservation card. The cards will
be sent to men members only.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fish were
visitors Monday at the home of Mrs.
Sellburg of Grayslake.

Antioch News classified ads bring
results.



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MEN'S WEAR

921 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois

News of Millburn

By Mrs. Frank Edwards
Regular services at Millburn Con-
gregational Church, Sunday, Feb.
11: Sunday School and Church at
10 a.m.

The Devotional Study Group will
meet Thursday morning, Feb. 8, at
the home of Mrs. Charles Lucas at
9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsen and
family attended services at the Cen-
tral Church at the Conrad Hotel
Sunday in observance of Student
Nurses Day. The Evanston and
Wesley Hospital choir sang at the
services. Margaret Paulsen is a
member of the Evanston Hospital
choir.

A group of young people of the
Elm Farm Fellowship attended the
United Christian Youth at the Faith
Methodist Church in Waukegan
Sunday afternoon. This same group
met later in the evening to make
plans for the Valentine party at the
church next Sunday evening.

The Millburn PTA will be held
at the Millburn School Tuesday
evening, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. Founders
Day will be observed and special
recognition of the past presidents of
the Association. Mr. Robert Schmidt
of Salem, Wis., will give a talk and
show films of his visit to Australia.

Mrs. Robert Burke will be in
charge of refreshments.

The Millburn Maidens' 4-H Club
held a meeting on Jan. 29, at the
Millburn Community School. The
following officers were elected:
President, Jane Ellen Higginson;
Vice President, Mary Paulsen; Sec-
retary, Lynette Murrie; Treasurer,
Virginia White; Reporter, Mary

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Jane White. The next meeting will
be held at the school on Monday
evening, Feb. 19.

Miss Sharon Weber of Chicago
spent the weekend with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillenberg and
children of Chicago and Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Stucker and son of
Wheaton, Ill., were Sunday dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Bailey.

Mrs. Jacob Kaluf and Mrs. Frank
Edwards were Sunday dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of
Libertyville.

Mrs. Eva Alling of Waukegan
was a Sunday afternoon caller at the
home of Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of
Waukegan were callers at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald,
Sunday afternoon.

"We have been a nation blessed.
We must have won favor in His
eyes, otherwise we would not have
prospered as we have. We should
proclaim to the world that we are
Americans—a free people, proud of
our heritage, and that we are pre-
pared to defend it."—Gillespie, Ill.,
News.

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300 2-Door Sedan



300 3-Seat Station Wagon



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200 2-Door Sedan



100 2-Seat Station Wagon

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Someone Is Looking Out For You, -- Whether You Like It Or Not

By Mrs. Pearl Kappel

Do you sometimes feel lonely and depressed? Do you think that no one really cares what happens to you? If so you must have been ignoring your mail lately. Or, at least, not reading it fully and with an open mind. The truth is, it would seem that simply thousands of people are solicitous of your welfare and there's hardly a day passes that you don't receive a reminder of this.

If you work for a large corporation, you surely receive those cheery little letters sent out by the personnel department. If you're in a sullen mood because you haven't received an expected raise, or the company's just made a rule that you must keep your head bent over your machine until the bell rings the end of your eight-hour stint, or the powers-that-be have decreed that no one must spend more than ten minutes a day in the washroom, surely this cozy missive will remove the sting and restore your loving concern for the company for which you work. They generally open with something like: Dear Member of the Blank Company family. Of course, if you're one of those sour souls who really have no wish to claim kinship with the Blank Company family, feeling that they're a bunch of pirates who are squeez-

ing out your life's blood for a lousy so much an hour, it isn't going to do you much good to read further. You just don't have the proper attitude. You'd probably just snort and snicker your way through the letter and then throw it in the waste basket with some uncouth remark about what the Blank company could do with their letter.

But if you're a reasonable, intelligent person, read on. It's well worth it. Probably it will go on to express the deep concern the company feels for the safety, health and welfare of every member of its little family—even you. They know you're there—oh, yes, they do! The name on the envelope proves it. And they're hurt by your seeming lack of appreciation for their efforts in your behalf lately. They can show you, with figures, that you're better off than 99.4% of the workers in this area. And they do. Now, don't you feel ashamed? Aren't you glad they wrote to you and showed you how wrong you are? You still think some of the company executives are better off than you? Shame on you! Don't you realize these men are literally working their heads to the bone for you? For example, just take the man who composed this letter. He had to go to college for several years to learn to do this. And the company has to pay him a mighty big salary just to explain matters like this to stupid, unthinking workers like you. And he'll go on and show you how the company lost money last year—they're not making a dime. The only reason they stay open is so that guys like you won't be thrown out of work and starve to death. There, aren't you glad you read all the way through so that you realize how things really are? Or would you rather they wrote you something like this:

Dear Wage-slave:
We hear some of you guys are knocking off fifteen minutes early so you can clean up and get in line at the punch-out clock and tear out of here the second your eight hours are up. If you think you're going to get away with this, think again. Do you think we're in this business for your health? You're getting paid for eight hours work, and that's what you're going to work. We can't make any money out of you when you're standing around doing nothing. And just because we made several million dollars last year, don't start thinking you're going to get cut in on it. It isn't our fault you're too dumb to do anything but work for us. And don't waste your time standing around in groups beefing. We don't want your opinions, just your services. The Boss.

Now, they could have written you a letter like that. But because they like you and are thinking of your welfare, you got the first quoted letter. How can you be lonely? Do you ever bother to return the compliment, and write a letter in return? Don't be selfish—try it some day. Explain to the boss what you don't like about your job. He'll be happy to hear from you—maybe as happy as you were to get his letter.

Then there's the government. From the cradle to the grave, your government never forgets you. Sometimes you're not aware of how closely they follow your life, till you reach your majority or get a job. If you're a male, the government never forgets your eighteenth birthday. Others may, but not your government. And soon after, at their own expense, they send you to camp for a couple of years, so you can get outdoors, and forget your cares, and develop physically, mentally and morally. Just in case your parents have been lax, they do their best to make a man out of you. And they even pay you while you're doing it. Has anyone else offered you a deal like this?

Even if you're not a young man, your government never forgets you; they write to you at least once a year, around the first of January. And not one of these brief notes, like some of your friends, just asking how you are. They're really interested. They want to know just everything about you and how you're getting along. Who you married, how much did you make last year, how much did you spend on doctor's bills—doesn't it cheer you to know that someone really cares? And they're not just polite queries—if you neglect to answer their letter they'll write to you again. They really want to know. They may even take time to come and see you, or invite you to visit them.

If you think about it, you'll realize there are people everywhere thinking of you and trying to make your life easier and happier. Surely you get letters every day from people who want to help you improve your home, your health, your financial condition. They remind you that in case of accident or illness, your income might stop. They don't want to see this happen to you. And you didn't even know they cared! Have you ever worried about them? And how about your mind? Are you improving it? Read your mail! You'll get chances to broaden the scope of your interests. Sometimes you don't even have to answer their letters—just drop the enclosed card in the mail. How ungrateful can you get?

And when you've read your mail,

Channel Lake News

By Mrs. Pearl Kappel

The Channel Lake Community Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, February 13, at 8:30 P. M. at the Channel Lake School.

Channel Lake won both basketball games at Fremont Friday. The "A" squad piled up a total of 87 points to beat Fremont, who had 43 points. The "B" Squad won by a score of 27-12. The boys on both teams played well.

Nancy Ann Fomer, daughter of Shirley and Ralph Fomer, celebrated her first birthday on Sunday.

If you turn on TV or radio, or read a magazine, you'll find people everywhere are thinking about you. They're worried about your headaches, your sinuses, your arteries, your looks, even the way you smell! They're all trying to do something to improve your general welfare, if you'd just give them a chance. In every magazine and newspaper, you'll find people ready to give you advice on your love life—or lack of it—your children, your old age, your diet, your liver, your smoking habits, the possible future—or lack of it—of the world.

So don't be blue. Lots of people are thinking about you. And for heaven's sake, don't worry. There are millions of people doing that for you, too.

February 4. Guests at her first birthday party were Tom Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baumann and sons, Ann and Dick Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Dahlman and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald O'Brien. Nancy thoroughly enjoyed her slice of the delicious goody cake.

Mrs. Gladys Zohus and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Zohus, returned last week from a three week stay in Florida. They toured most of the points of interest in that state during their stay, driving 4300 miles. They stayed at Largo for a week, then drove to Key West, Miami, St. Augustine, the Cypress Gardens and several other cities. They did some fishing and swimming and reported the weather beautiful during their stay.

Mr. Frank Hennig, Lake Avenue, has been ill at his home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baumann spent the past weekend at the home of the Reynoldy Kosers in Milwaukee. The Kosers celebrated their wedding anniversary on Saturday night with a party at their home.

The Happy Eight Pinochle Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Hennig on Thursday, Feb. 1. A delicious lunch was served to the ladies before an afternoon of card-playing.

Mrs. John (Nancy) Weldin, who has been living at Oceanside, Calif., for several months, arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Krieger of Lake Catherine, on Saturday. John is a Marine stationed

at San Diego. Nancy expects to spend several months with her parents.

"A labor union is negotiating for a 30-hour work week, and it is wondered if the 20 hours will include time traveling to and from work, coffee breaks, lunch period and liberal intervals for goofing off."—Alamo, Texas, News.

"Our government based on the Constitution of the United States must be preserved. We are the envy of every Nation in the World, and the Nation most desirable to be conquered since we are in this position. No other form of government can present this way of life now the opportunities guaranteed by our Constitution."—Anaheim, Calif., Bulletin.

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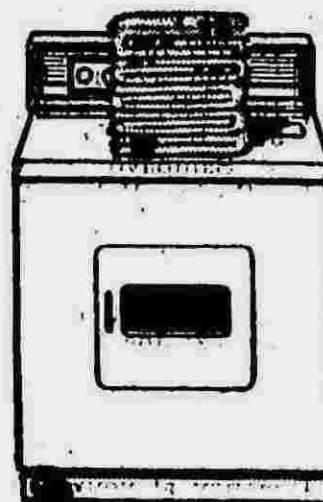
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Last Saturday, at 6:15 a.m. the Antioch High School Dance Band met for Oaklawn High School, Oaklawn, Illinois. The occasion was the third Chicagoland High School Dance Band Contest. This was the third year that Antioch had entered. They received a numerical rating of 1 which a Superior. The band was the only one in its division, Class A, to receive that rating. Judging for all the schools started at 8:15 a.m. and continued until 1:00 p.m. Several clinics were held in the afternoon. The feature clinic was

conducted by the members of the **NORAD Commanders Dance Band**. In the evening, Antioch was chosen along with another band to play its award-winning selections at a concert. Again featured was the **NORAD Dance Band**. The band really blew Antioch onto the map and into the minds of the estimated 1,000-2,000 people in attendance. Mr. Rude, the leader, was presented a trophy and the members of the band were each given a pin.

Members of the Dance Band are Harleen Young, Bob Olschlager, Chuck Langebein, Bonnie Van Patten, Tom Erlenborn, and Rick Prosser, on Saxophones; Jane Lassen, Ron Van Royen, Roger Dewar and Mike Brooks swinging the trom-

bones, Frank Burkart, Jim Dupre, Jane Wolfe, Terry Erlenborn and John Olschager blowing Trumpets, Bob Weber, Guitar; Mary Jane White, Vibes; and our Swingin' Roach, Jim Weitenberg, on the Drums.

February 24 is the date set for the Solo and Ensemble District Contest for Band and Choir. A number of students are busily practicing long hours preparing for this contest. Those who receive top ratings in the district will go to State Contest in the Spring.

The final day for students enrolled in advanced and elementary typing to enter the Fast Typing Contest is February 10, 1962. The nationwide contest is sponsored by

The Pace Typewriter Company. Both speed and accuracy are stressed as the main objectives of the test. The students take timed writings on assigned material, trying for a minimum of 30 words per minute of errorless typing. The best typists from each school receive certificates and a chance to compete in the regional contest. The 10 top regional winners then advance to the national finals in New York.

The office again reminds students to register their new license plates with the office. If this is not done, students will not be allowed to drive to school.

If you are beginning to believe that Spring will never arrive and

ATHS, "Awakening" by Margaret Sangster assures us that it will. "Never yet was a Springtime. Late though lingered the snow, That the sap stirred not at the whisper

Of the South wind, sweet and low:
Never yet was a springtime
When the buds forgot to blow.
Ever the wings of the summer
Are folded under the mould;
Life that has known no dying,
Is Lover's to have and to hold,
Till, sudden, the burgeoning
Earrest!

The song! The green and the gold
Basketball Friday night at LAKE
Forest. Wrestling with Lake For-
est here. Saturday night, a home
basketball game with Grant and an

away wrestling meet at Grant. All events start at 7:00 p.m. Get there and get a good seat. "Our team is G-r-r-r-r-r-real." Come out and support the Sequoia!

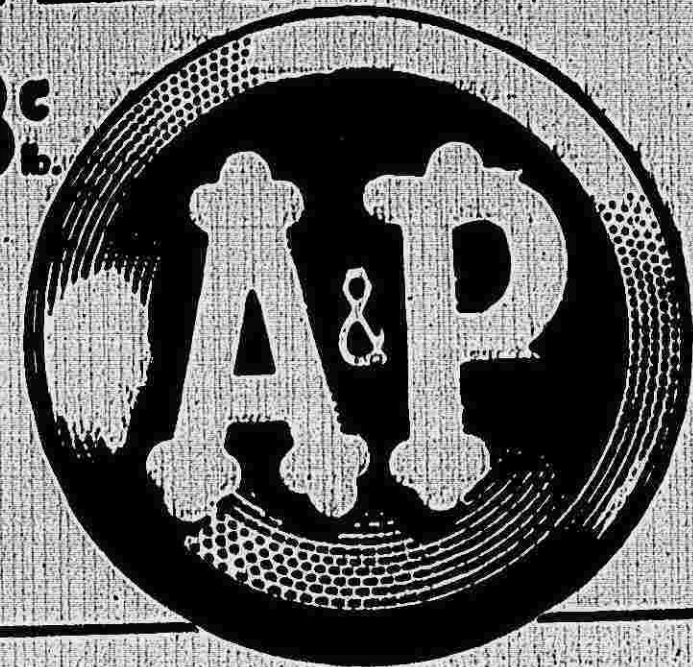
"Instant" travel directions are a recent service for patrons of the New Jersey Turnpike. Source: the Directorate, an automatic electronic device installed by Citicorp Company in cooperation with the Turnpike Authority. It is designed to answer clearly and quickly the routine questions asked by motorists. At the touch of a button, the answer to any one of 120 preset questions is provided within seven seconds.

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Chicken Legs	and Thighs Frozen	2	-Lb. Bag	89°	Salmon Steaks	Silver Fancy Quality.	Lb.	69°
Corned Beef	Boneless Brisket A&P's Super Right		Lb.	69°	Lake Perch Fillets	Frozen, Pan Ready	1-Lb. Troy Pack	49°
Beef Short Ribs	A&P's Super Right		Lb.	25°	Smoked Chubs	Ready to Eat Flavorful	Lb.	49°
Skinless Franks	A&P's Super Right	2	-Lb. Bag	89°	Fresh Lake Herring	Pan Ready	Lb.	39°



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Ceresota Flour	All Purpose	5-lb. Bag	57¢	Hills Bros. Coffee	Drip or Regular	2-lb. Tin	\$1²⁵
Pillsbury Best Flour		5-lb. Bag	57¢	Instant Coffee	DeCaf Brand	8-oz. Jar	\$1⁰⁵
DeLuxe Cake Mix	Pillsbury All Flavors	17-oz. Pkg.	39¢	Pineapple Chunks	Dole Brand	2 (13 1/2-oz. Tins)	49¢
Pancake Mix	DeLuxe or Buckwheat Pillsbury Brand	1-lb. Pkg.	21¢	Fruit Cocktail	Dole Brand	2 (8-oz. Tins)	29¢
Pancake Mix	DeLuxe Pillsbury Brand	2-lb. Pkg.	43¢	Dole Pineapple Juice		3 (48-oz. Tins)	\$1⁰⁰
Layer Cake Mix	Betty Crocker All Flavors	16-oz. Pkg.	39¢	Green Giant Peas	Sweet Tender	2 (17-oz. Tins)	45¢
Chocolate Desserts	Flavorful Brand	16-oz. Pkg.	49¢	Golden Niblets Corn	Whole Kernel	2 (12-oz. Tins)	35¢

Waldorf Tissue	Colored or White	4	Roll Pack	35 ^c
Soft-Weve	Superior Tissue Soft, Gentle	2	Roll Pack	39 ^c
Scot Tissue	Facial Quality Soft, Gentle	3	Rolls	40 ^c
Ad Detergent	For Any Wash	2	16-oz. Pkg.	73 ^c
Ajax Cleanser	All Purpose	2	14-oz. Tin	35 ^c
Florient Deodorant	Aerosol Spray	5 1/2-oz.	Tin	79 ^c
Vim Detergent Tablets		48-oz.	Pkg.	69 ^c

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Spry Shortening	Pure Vegetable		3-lb. Tin	95¢
Crisco Shortening	All Vegetable		3-lb. Tin	95¢
Zion Fig Bars	Rich in Dietrose	2	1-lb. Pkg.	39¢
dexo Shortening	Pure Vegetable		3-lb. Tin	75¢
dexola Salad Oil	Equal to the Best, but Cost You Less		Qt. Btl.	65¢
Chase & Sanborn Coffee			Lb. Tin	73¢

Mexicorn	With Red & Green Peppers Green Giant	2	12-oz. Tin	43¢
Mushrooms	Brandywine Brand Pieces & Stems		4-oz. Tin	33¢
Corned Beef Hash	Goodnest Brand		16-oz. Tin	39¢
Mashed Potatoes	Pillsbury & Serving		8 1/4-oz. Pkg.	35¢
Wafer Bar	M & M Brand Chocolate	6	Bars	25¢
Gerber Baby Food	Strained Variety	6	4 3/4-oz. Jars	69¢
Karo Syrup	25c Cash Refund Blue Label		Pint Btl.	27¢
Realemon Juice	Reconstituted Lemon Juice		Qt. Btl.	59¢
Toilet Tissue	Charmin 4c Off Deal	4	Rolls	35¢
Puffs Facial Tissue	Soft, Gentle		Box of 400	29¢
Scotkins Napkins	Lunch Variety		56-Qt. Pkg.	17¢

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Downy Fabric Softener		17-oz. Bn.	45¢
Salvo Tablets	Detergent Tablets	12-oz. Pkg.	41¢
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Praise Beauty Bar	2	Reg. Size	33¢
Praise Beauty Bar	2	Kid's Size	41¢
Clorox Bleach	in Unbreakable Plastic Container	1/2-Gal. Jug	39¢
Strongheart Dog Food		16-oz. Tin	10¢

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Prices in effect in all A&P Food Stores thru Saturday, Feb. 10

Topics for Today's Women

Meetings & Events

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY

Forty-nine ladies turned out for the Monday evening meeting, which was opened with prayer by Rev. Lawrence Hanley. Mrs. Jerome Vogler, President, presented the standing and project committee chairmen for the year and the program of the Society's planned endeavors was announced.

There will be a joint meeting and round-table discussion held at St. Peter's Parish on Feb. 13. This involves the District Chairmen of the Chicago Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women in the fields of Medical Missions, Girl Scouts and St. Vincent's Orphanage Committees. The three hostesses will be Mrs. Irving Forster, Mrs. George Sedevic and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, respectively.

The Study Club will resume meetings on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Beckman.

February birthday ladies were presented with Valentine Book Marks, and following a fine program given by Mrs. Anthony J. Scully, refreshments were served by Mrs. Peter Freund and committee.

RELIGIOUS FILM

The fifth and sixth episodes of "The Living Christ," a series of motion picture films portraying the life of Christ, will be shown at Faith Ev. Lutheran Church, Antioch, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11.

The episodes, dealing with the beginning of Christ's ministry and with His Galilean ministry, are entitled: "Challenge of Faith" and "Discipleship."

All interested in seeing these film are welcome.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Antioch Royal Neighbors will next meet on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Each member of the organization is asked to bring a valentine to exchange with someone else.

Highlight of the meeting will be the revealing of secret pals and the drawing of new ones.

The February committee is headed by Pearl Anderson and Val Gled.

SERVING ON THE PRINCETON

James R. Cole, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Cole in Antioch is presently serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Princeton, operating as a unit of our Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

AFRICAN VIOLET CLUB

Books and literature on African Violets will be the discussion for the February meeting led by Mrs. Marie Kaitis of Lake Villa.

The African Violet Tea will be held on May 6 of this year at the Lake County Savings and Loan Association at 202 Center Street in Grayslake.

Scheduled date for this month's meeting is February 14 at 1:30 p.m. in Lake Villa.

All of those interested are asked to call Mary K. Geraci at BA 3-0548.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Antioch Chapter 735 WOTM met Thursday, Feb. 1, for enrollment night, with 46 members present.

Those enrolled were Doris Mueller, Estelle Gatch, May Peterson and Helen Boerman.

Mrs. Jane Rundgren, secretary of Countryside Hospital Association, gave an informative talk about the prospective hospital for this area, and answered questions concerning it.

On January 25, the Fox Lake Chapter officers, escorts and chairmen of Women of the Moose visited Antioch to take part in a ritual practice for Midwinter Conference, which was held in Harvard Jan. 27.

Coming events for WOTM Feb. 8—8 p.m., Hospital committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Anderson; chairman, Mrs. Ashley.

Feb. 8—Moosehaven committee—at the home of chairman Mrs. Barbara Wetherbee.

Feb. 12—Academy of Friendship, with Mrs. Ronald Polson, chairman, at the Moose Home.

Feb. 13—College of Regents at the home of senior regent, Mrs. Alice Young.

Feb. 14—Publicity committee, at the home of Mrs. Emily Novotny, with Mrs. Walter Buchert, hostess. Chairman is Mrs. Frank Toman.

Feb. 15, 8 p.m.—WOTM Business meeting at the Moose Home.

O.E.S. MEETING

There will be a stated meeting of Antioch Chapter 428 Order of the Eastern Star at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Masonic Temple, with a valentine party for the evening's enjoyment.

Mrs. Marion Kleven, worthy matron, and Harold Kleven, worthy patron, will preside.

RAINBOW GIRLS MEET

The Antioch Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12 at the Masonic Temple. Miss Patricia Brown,

newly installed worthy advisor, will preside over her first meeting.

Pat and her mother, Mrs. Jeanette Brown, will be hostesses for the evening. Mrs. Wilma Gibbs is mother advisor.

The past week has been a busy one for the Rainbow Girls, as many orders are installing new officers. Monday evening, Feb. 5, Mrs. Martha Hunter and Mrs. Gibbs accompanied Marguerita Gillum, Harriet Wells, Pat Brown and Joan Wagner to Bensenville, where they attended Friends Night. Mrs. Gibbs was guest mother advisor and Harriet and Pat served as guests.

Friday, Feb. 2, Mrs. Gibbs accompanied Juanita Gillum, Candy Meyer and Dee Stillson to the Harvard installation, where Dee served as installing officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jefferson and Sharon represented Antioch Assembly at Millburn's installation on Saturday, Feb. 3, and Joan Wagner, Pat Brown and Juanita Gillum attended Radiant Assembly's installation at Waukegan, also on Saturday.

OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED

There will be a meeting of the Countryside Hospital Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, in the Lake Villa Grade School.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting and give their support to this worthy cause.

Officers of the group and directors will be installed as follows:

President—Jerry Heuer of Antioch; first vice-president—Eugene Walaszek, Grant Twp.; second vice-president—Warren O. Brown of Lake Villa; secretary—Jane Rundgren, Antioch; treasurer—Bert Hooper, Lake Villa; and directors, Mary Groot, Round Lake; Edward Smag, Round Lake; Wintrop Lyman, Grant; Albert Hoffmeyer, Grant; Robert Ringa, Lake Villa; and Ernest Olson, Spring Grove.

The executive committee includes Robert Ringa, chairman; Jerry Heuer, Warren Brown, Eugene Walaszek and Jane Rundgren. Members of the building committee are Wintrop Lyman, chairman, Bert Hooper, Robert Ringa, Albert Hoffmeyer and Ernest Olson.

Phyllis Thorsen serves as historian and librarian.

The officers and directors of the Countryside Association wish it known that they are available for information and talks to any organizations who wish to know more of their activities.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

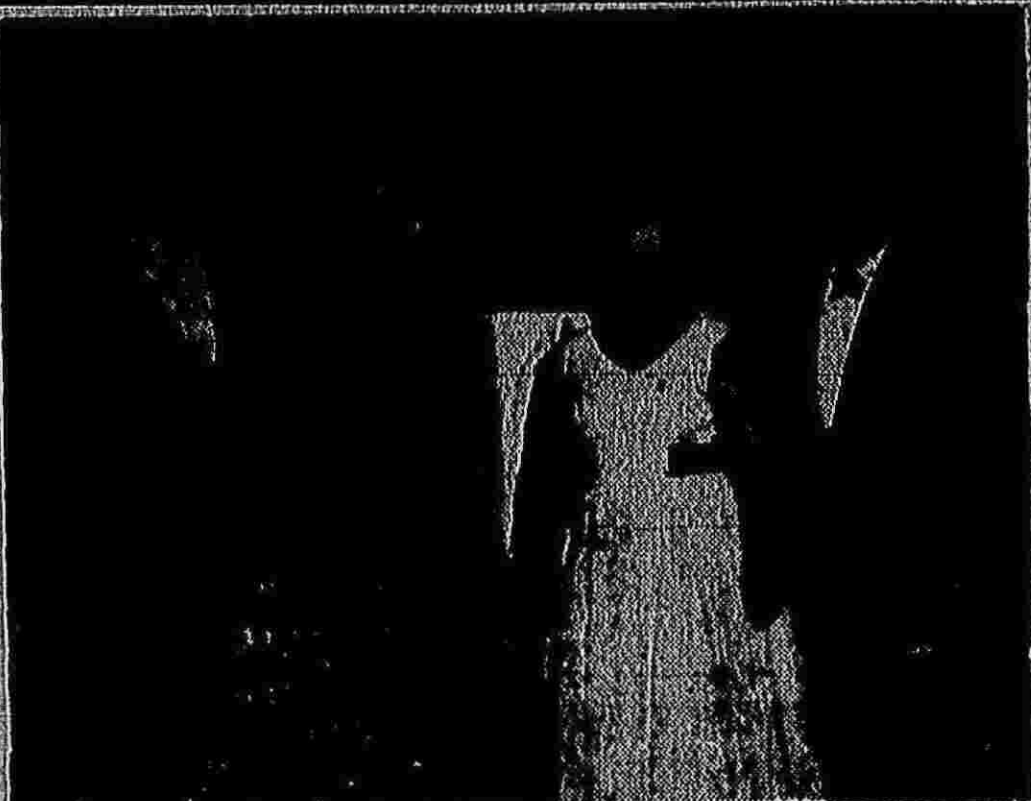
WHEN BABIES CRY—

By Aline B. Auerbach

Director, Parent Group Education Child Study Association of America

Parents were sometimes advised not to pick up their babies when they cried. To let them "cry it out" was supposed to be "good discipline" and to keep them from being spoiled. But it didn't work out that way.

We know that when babies cry for any length of time, there is a good reason. They may be cold or wet or hungry, or their diapers may be too tight. They may want to be shifted to a new position. Or they may have air in their tummies for which they have to be "bubbled."



A RECENT MEETING of the Eastern Star group was hosted by (left to right) James Hucherson, Worthy Grand Patron, Ida Somers, Matron, Mrs. Harold Kleven, Worthy Matron and Mr. Kleven, Patron.



NEW AND OLD ROYALTY change hands in a recent meeting of the Antioch Assembly of the Rainbow Girls. (Left to right) Jane Lassen, retiring W. A., Patricia Brown, W. A. and Dee Stillson, Installing Officer pose prettily.

Sometimes, as they get older, they may cry just because they are lonely or uneasy. If you remember that the main thing is to make them comfortable, the crying will usually take care of itself.

If your baby isn't sick and is generally contented most of the time, you can let him cry for a few minutes after you have put him back in his crib again, in the hope that he will go to sleep. If he cries harder and harder, it is far better to pick him up than to let him work himself into a state or vomit his supper.

The old argument that babies need to cry to exercise their bodies and their lungs just isn't sound. They also try out their lungs by gurgling and making funny noises, and they can get plenty of exercise waving their arms and legs and wriggling their bodies. Give them some time each day on a big bed or on the floor for this kind of fun and exercise.

Healthy, happy babies don't have to cry for any length of time. If your child cries during the night, see if he needs anything. If he seems to need only the comfort of having you near, stay with him until he is quiet.

Don't take him into your bed so that you can get some peace. It won't really help you, and is not good for your child. He will probably like being with you so much that it will be very hard to get him

FOUNDER'S DAY DINNER

Senior students from Antioch High School will attend a Founder's Day Dinner at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at Warren High School, given by the Lake County Parent Teacher Association.

Local PTA groups sponsor students from their areas who have shown an interest in the teaching profession.

Students who will represent Antioch High at the dinner will be Judith Alm, Lynn Cheatham, Albert

Dikman, Joseph Ellis, Philip Fabry, Judith Gaston, George Hogan, Milla Hughes, Phyllis Kopriva, Robert Krieger, Patti Plautz, Joseph Pieviah, Judith Roquist, Bonnie Schneider and Judy Vajvoda. They will be accompanied by representatives and officers of their sponsoring organizations.

139 Lake Countians completed the Red Cross Mother and Baby Care courses during 1941.



Yes, We Clean Red Riding Hoods!

There's not a single thing we don't clean better from mums' mums' to red riding hoods or those of any other color! Let us clean your family's clothes up and open for spring, now!



300 LAKE STREET PHONE 395-0311 (Across from Coe's Shoes)

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BEFORE YOU
FINANCE!



Before you finance your new or used car, investigate the economy and convenience of a Budget-Tailored State Bank of Antioch Auto Loan. Many prospective car owners are pleasantly surprised at the savings possible as compared with other financing plans.

SEE US ABOUT YOUR NEXT AUTO LOAN — IT PAYS



"Your Friendly Full-Service Bank"

State Bank Savings Earn More	
4% INTEREST ON 12 MONTH CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	3 1/2% INTEREST ON REGULAR PASS BOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS



Governor and Mrs. Otto Kerner are shown here congratulating Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kneurek, Jr., after their recent wedding.

Wilmot Stage Stop Reborn

By Jay Nash

Long before the great Chicago Fire of 1871 raged in the state of Illinois, the Stage Stop at Wilmot was going strong. Lumbering horse-drawn coaches roared with the creak of wood and leather through dirt streets to halt before the white pillared inn, discharging passengers to a waiting hot meal and a momentary rest of comfort before their journey was continued.

The old nostalgia-bloated hotel, built in 1848 by frontiersman Ephraim Wilcox, has changed considerably under its present ownership of Rod Winn, who has painted the exterior and completely remodeled the interior.

A whole raft of history surrounds the ancient hostelry. Wagon trains of ox and mule teamsters, as well as horsemen and settlers moving north and west stopped at the Stage Stop.

The town of Southport became Kenosha in 1880 and the grand 4th of July celebration dinner held at the hotel was one of the major events of the decade.

Wilmot, which had been flourishing since the advent of Isabel W. Benham's successful grain mill, had, at that time, well over thirty prominent businesses in operation.

Coming from Prussia early in the 19th century, John Hegeman immigrated to America, settling in New Munster. He purchased the hotel in 1868.

After Hegeman's death in 1896, his son Louis took over the management of the establishment.

Louis Hegeman managed the hotel for a period of 44 years. In 1939, Hegeman suspended the hotel end of the operation, working with only an inn and tavern.

After Hegeman's death in 1940, his son Roland continued the family enterprise begun 80 years prior to his assuming the management. He passed away in 1958.

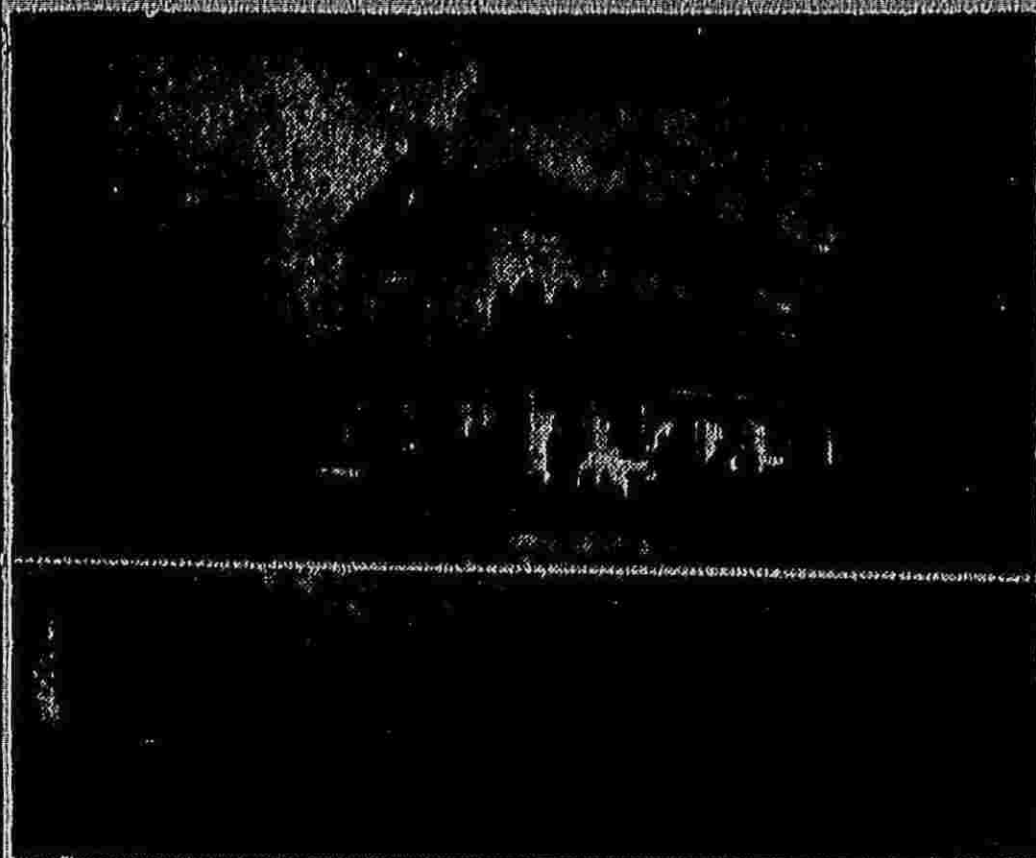
A great grandson of the original proprietor, Rod Winn returned the old hotel last fall but still managed to preserve its antique quality and charm.

Installing a new interior bar in the lounge and carpeted rugs, comfortable tables and chairs in the slightly modernized dining room, Winn stands justly proud of his accomplishment.

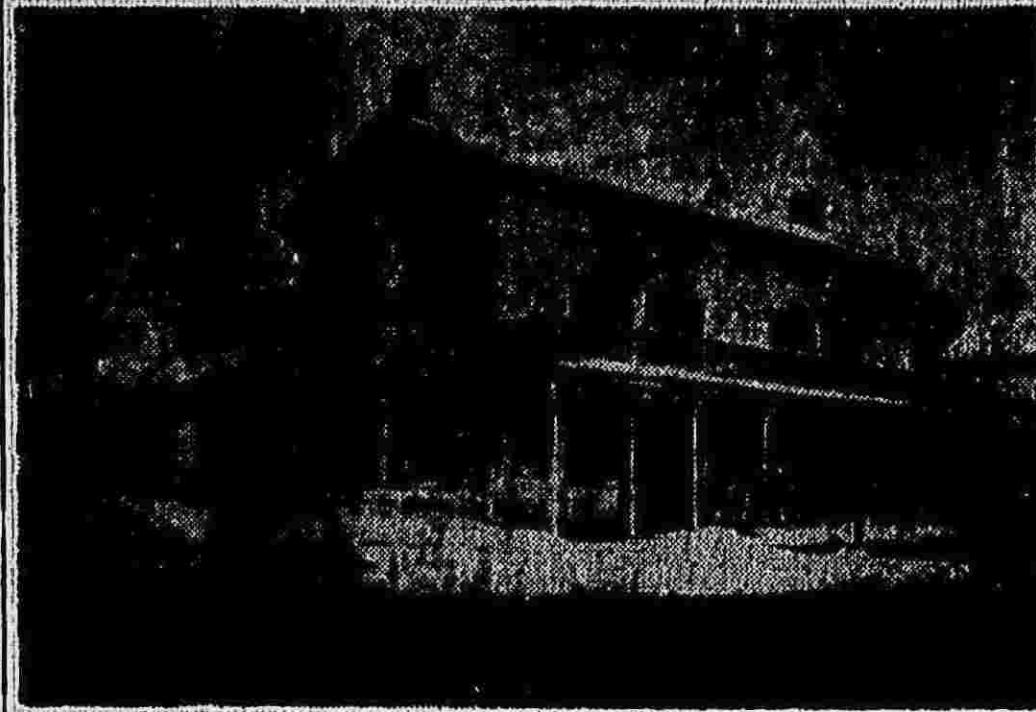
Using the upper portion of the building as a museum which contains several relics out of the hotel's past, Winn has added the casual contrast of a pleasurable eating establishment downstairs, serving steaks on an open charcoal pit. The exterior face of the building has also been maintained by only adding a much-needed coat of paint.

Along with this development, the present area will be additionally enhanced with the construction of a two story 20-unit motel to be erected near the hotel, utilizing the same type of architectural design as the famous Stage Stop.

The eminent restoration of this landmark by Winn remains in tribute to the hardy pioneers who planted the seed of growth in a rugged era so that other generations could benefit their harvest.



BEFORE THE GUNS of the Civil War roared into action the Wilmot Stage Stop was operated as a hotel for the first pioneers and settlers of this region.



TIMES HAVE CHANGED and so has the interior of the Wilmot Stage Stop where patrons are now served grilled steaks from an open pit, while a century of history looks down upon them.



AFTER RESTORATION by fourth-generation owner Rod Winn, the Wilmot Stage Stop now serves as a smart eating establishment, losing none of its original decor.

DEATH NOTICES

HALLIE V. JOHNS

Mr. Hallie V. Johns in Bradenton, Florida, died recently and is survived by his wife, Veda.

Funeral services were held in Edinburg, Illinois, in December.

Mrs. Johns is the former Veda Sabin, daughter-in-law of the late Mrs. Dora Sabin of Antioch.

FRANK KRISKA

Frank Kriska, 66, of Wilmot, Wis., died Monday, Feb. 5 at his home, of a heart attack.

Born March 20, 1896 in Vlkosh, Austria, he came to America at the age of 15, settling in Chicago, where he lived until moving to Antioch in 1928. In 1937 Mr. Kriska moved to Wilmot, where he was a member of the Holy Name Church. He was also a member of Junker Ball Post 1865 VFW, of Kenosha; the Semrau-Scott Post 361 of the American Legion at Wilmot; the Wilmot Volunteer Fire Department and the Security Police of Kenosha County.

He was owner of the Frank Kriska Meat Market in Wilmot.

Surviving the deceased is his widow, Hermina; one son, Frank, Jr. of Wilmot; a brother, Jacob of Berwyn; sisters and brothers in Czechoslovakia, and two grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the Strang Funeral Home, to Holy Name Church for Mass at 10:30, with burial in Holy Name Cemetery.

Friends called at Strang's after 3 p.m. Wednesday and a Rosary was said at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

ADDIE L. CROWLEY

Mrs. Addie Crowley, 75, of Deep Lake Road, died at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, in Victory Memorial Hospital, following a five day illness.

Mrs. Crowley was born Nov. 26, 1886 at Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha County, Wis. She taught school in the Trevor and Antioch area before her marriage to Clarence Crowley on June 4, 1913 at Kenosha.

The couple lived in Antioch from 1913 to 1927, when they moved to a farm on Deep Lake Road.

Mrs. Crowley was a member of

Millburn Congregational Church; Waukegan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Antioch Chapter of Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic and Antioch Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving besides her husband, Clarence, is a son, Kenneth; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Nash of Galena, and four grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., with the Rev. L. H. Messersmith of the Millburn Congregational Church officiating.

Burial will be in Liberty Cemetery.

Friends may call at Strang's after 7 p.m. this evening (Thursday).

How to Save a Life

SEVERE BLEEDING
By G. J. Curry, M. D.

(When someone is struck down and badly injured in an accident, first aid, given before a doctor can get to the injured one, may save his life. Everyone should know what to do in these emergencies. The following article, prepared as a public service by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, tells what to do in one serious instance. It is one of a series appearing in this newspaper.)

Anyone cut so that he is bleeding badly is in real trouble and needs attention immediately.

Doing the right thing until a doctor arrives can save his life.

The first thing to do is stop, or retard, the bleeding.

The second thing is to get the injured person to a doctor or a hospital.

The way to stop bleeding in almost all cases is to apply pressure at the source, where the cut is. This can be done by making a pad of any soft cloth available, a sterile gauze bandage of course preferable, and apply it directly to the wound with the hand. It also can be done by bandaging a large dressing in place.

In an emergency any handy piece of cloth—a shirt, scarf, underwear or anything similar—can be used.

Careful handling of the patient is always important. Don't try to move him. Call an ambulance as quickly as possible. Keep crowds away, and take off clothing very gently.

Remember, tourniquets, although having a proper use in exceptional cases, are dangerous. They can cause gangrene if they are applied too tight and too long. The only use of a tourniquet should be as a last resort in an extreme situation, or where an arm or leg has been severed and hand pressure is not sufficient to stop the bleeding.

It is very important to get the patient to a hospital. But there is no reason for driving at a high speed; this will only shake up the patient unnecessarily, and he is in enough trouble without that. It also puts the victim and others in danger of an automobile accident. An injured person deserves something better.

Boards of any kind or straight sticks can be used in an emergency. They should be cut to the right size and bound securely to the arm or leg to keep it motionless.

There are different kinds of bleeding.

Small veins ooze blood. Larger ones have a steady flow of blood. And arteries spurt blood as the heart beats.

So, when someone is severely cut or wounded and is bleeding badly, Stop the bleeding with pressure. Call a doctor and an ambulance. Keep the victim quiet and warm. And keep cool.

Mr. Ed, Where Are You?

A motorist was once driving in the country when suddenly his car stopped. He got out of the car and was checking the spark plugs when an old horse trotted up the road.

The horse said, "Better check the gas line," and trotted on.

The motorist was so frightened that he ran to the nearest farm house and told the farmer what had happened.

"Was it an old horse with a floppy ear?" inquired the farmer. "Yes! Yes!" cried the frightened man.

"Well, don't pay any attention to him," replied the farmer, "he doesn't know anything about cars."

SCOUT NEWS

The Lake Villa Scout Troop 164 held a Court of Honor last Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Lake Villa Grade School.

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of an Eagle badge.

DRIVING

by Charles F. Carpentier
Secretary of State

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE A SAFETY FACTOR

Preventive maintenance is a most important precaution. It is far better to detect a defect in its earliest stages than to risk a serious accident when complete breakdown occurs later. This is especially true during the winter months; as some parts of the vehicle suffer from the effects of cold weather. A periodic checkup by your garage mechanic and your service station operator will save later repair bills. More than that, it may save your life.



"It's not my fault, Officer . . . my brakes weren't working."

Automobile owners who are careless with maintenance also have a tendency to be careless in their driving habits. There is no excuse for knowingly operating a car with mechanical defects which might cause it to be a hazard on the highway. The Illinois Traffic Law establishes certain standards for vehicle maintenance and equipment. Included are brakes, lights, windshield wipers, horn and signal lights. It is illegal to drive a vehicle which does not meet these specifications, or which is in an unsafe condition.

It is impossible to determine just how many accidents have been caused by faulty equipment or mechanical defects; since these are often contributory factors only and not the sole cause. In other cases the wrecked vehicle is so badly damaged that no accurate determination can be made. Most of us are aware of the more common dangers; for example, improperly aimed headlights which blind approaching drivers. There is only one way to make certain that your car is in safe condition to drive . . . see your mechanic regularly. An old proverb states "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." In the case of a motor vehicle, the lack of prevention may result in something for which there is no cure.

Send your questions and comments to this column. We will publish readers' letters on traffic safety subjects of general interest.

The Antioch News is your ONLY local newspaper.

BOWLING

Lindenhurst Men's League

Friday, February 3
High series—Art Neubauer—612; Mike Fidanio—570; John Walsh—665.

High games—John Walsh, 241; Harry Romani, 232; Art Neubauer, 225.

Saddle Inn, 3; Eagle's Realtors, 0; Myers Standard Service, 2; Harry's Transmission, 1; Lindenhurst Sportsman's Club, 2; Superior Bleach, 1; Lake Villa Pharmacy, 2; Florio's Pizzeria, 1; Reliable Meats, 2; Corbin's Lounge, 1; Joe & Helen's, 2; Wolff's Resort, 1.

40-Year Employee Retires in Salem

Elmer C. Arnold of Rural Route 2, Salem, Wisc., retired Thursday, (February 1) from Commonwealth Edison Company after 40 years of service with construction departments. He started in December of 1921 as a groundman in the overhead department and later became a line-man. Since 1956 he had worked as a mechanic in the system shops and tool service department at Maywood.

Hunting and fishing are Mr. Arnold's favorite hobbies. He and his wife, Lillian, have been married 35 years and have lived in Salem 24 years. Their son, Wayne, is married and lives in Palatine. During their future leisure the Arnolds plan to travel in Florida and California and will keep their permanent home in Wisconsin.

Stroke Kills Native

Mrs. Clarence Crowley, 75, of Deep Lake Road was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital by the Antioch Rescue squad last Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 2:30.

Mrs. Crowley had suffered a heart attack, of which she has since died.

Grant Beaten By Grayslake

Grayslake, with racy Don Hawkins leading the way with 27 smiling points, dumped Grant last Friday night 72-54, placing themselves into three-way tie for second place with Antioch and Lake Forest in the Northwest Suburban hoop scramble.

The first quarter action condensed Grayslake to a slim lead of 2 points with the score standing at its end, 16-14. However by the end of the half, Grayslake had snaked ahead 41-45.

The third quarter was crucial for Grant when the Rams, their players controlling the boards, ran up 56-42 tally.

Scoring 12 points in the final stanza, Grayslake walked away with the win.

The ace shooter for the evening was Don Hawkins with 13 field goal connections and 1 free throw hit.

In the underclass race, Grayslake landed Grant 60-27 to retain their second position.

Local Fishing Permits Issued 65-year Olds

Village Clerk Clarence Shultz recently reported that a special fishing license was now being offered persons at or over the age of 65.

The regular price of a license is \$2.25. Those in the 65-year-old bracket are allowed to purchase one for .50c at the village hall.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

Radio:
WAIT (820 kc) Sun. 9:00 a.m.
February 11
GAINING A NEW VIEW
Healing of cancer through spiritual means alone.

Jo Pat BRAND

CARTONED - GRADE A LARGE WHITE EGGS 49c doz. 3 for \$1.39
FARM FRESH - SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

U. S. CHOICE - Extra Lean Boneless Rolled SIRLOIN ROASTS 89c lb.
Family size - 4 to 6 lbs. each

JO PAT BRAUNSCHWEIGER LIVER SAUSAGE 59c lb.
So good even the kids will rave

Fresh Roasted - Ready To Serve Roast Beef, Roast Pork, Kasher Corn Beef
Better Than Home Made - Try Some Today

ECONOMY CUT - RIB PORTION PORK LOIN ROAST 39c lb.
Cut from 6 to 12 lb. Loin Only - Extra Lean

There is No Substitute for Quality - Why Settle For Less - BUY HERE and BE SURE

Antioch Packing House inc.
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Memo-FINANCE YOUR CAR HERE AT LOW BANK RATES!

NEW CAR LOANS 4 1/2%

Why pay high finance charges when you can borrow money secured by your brand-new car at half the rate? If you are planning to buy a new car, why not come in and talk to us about financing it here?

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Every Week

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD PARTY
at Emmaus Grade School
Monday, February 12—8 p.m.
Donation \$1.00
by Emmaus School Parents Club

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the Antioch Rescue Squad, Dr. A. N. Berke, and our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.
The family of Dennis Gray

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors and our son, George's friends for their kind help and sympathy which helped us greatly in our recent bereavement.
The George Shannon Family

IN APPRECIATION
We wish to thank the Antioch Rescue Squad for their wonderful assistance and help, when needed. We appreciate these kindnesses and are very grateful.
The George Shannon Family

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my friends and neighbors who called and sent me gifts and cards while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Kopriva, the Antioch Rescue Squad, and its fine crew members.
Bill Lasco

FOR SALE

Real Estate

Order Now YOUR 1962

AUTO-TRUCK LICENSE
PLATES
AND DRIVER LICENSE
PHOTOSTAT SERVICE
INSURANCE & REAL
ESTATE

CHARLES J.

CERMAK

400 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.
PHONE 395-3535

2-BEDROOM HOME—Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, enclosed Back Porch. Lot 50 x 140; approximately 400 ft. from Loon Lake; private beach. Completely furnished. May consider trade. Price \$11,999. Owner, A. J. Erickson, 800 Ogden Ave., Downers Grove; Phone WO 8-9993.

HOME FOR SALE—West side of Channel Lake—4 Rooms—2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room; attached garage and utility room; with lake rights. Call Antioch, 395-3514.

Household Goods

ONE TON AIR CONDITIONER; Electric Bar-B-Q Grill, \$8; Admiral 23" TV, AM-FM & Phone combination, 1 year old, \$350; 21" Philco TV on cart, \$125. Phone Antioch, 395-0824. (*32-33)

MODEL HOMES

SURPLUS FURNITURE

40 Assorted Tables—from \$4.75 (Steps, Commodes, Cocktails)
22 Bedroom Suites—from \$99.00
12 Sets Mattress & Box Springs—\$39.00
8 Pairs—Lamps—pair—\$7.00
3 Dining Room Sets—complete—each \$269.00
4 Custom Sofas—from \$149.00
1 Hide-a-Bed-Nylon Cover, \$130.00
1 Corner Lounge Grouping—\$99.00
6 Occasional Chairs—each \$38.00
1 Hollywood Bed Ensemble—Complete—\$45.00
Phone Libertyville—EMpire 2-8470

Daily, except Wednesday—
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday—
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Automotive

'59 CHEVY, BelAir—4 door, 6 cylinder; standard transmission. Need responsible party to take over last 14 payments of \$32.08. No cash required. Car may be seen at 609 S. Genesee, Waukegan, at Tom Marshall Motors or phone Mr. Walsh, MA 3-0001.

OLDS—'57 Station Wagon—automatic transmission, radio, heater. Need responsible party to take over last 11 payments of \$44.63/month. Only cash required—\$40. Car may be seen at Tom Marshall Motors, 609 S. Genesee, Waukegan, or phone Mr. Walsh at MA 3-0001.

'56 FORD VICTORIA—Standard transmission, radio, heater. Need responsible party to take over last 8 payments of \$36.23. Car may be seen at 609 S. Genesee, Waukegan, at Tom Marshall Motors, or phone Mr. Walsh, MA 3-0001.

Miscellaneous

DON'T STOP EATING! Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Full week's supply—only 98¢ at Reeves-Walgreen Agency Drugs, Main St., Antioch.

SINUS-COLD-HAY FEVER Sufferers, wake up clear-headed, with new Sina-Time, timed release capsules. Only \$1.98 at Reeves-Walgreen Agency Drugs. (30-31-32-33)

2 PAIR RINK SKATES, boy's size 8 and ladies' size 9. Formal—floor length, size 10; waltz length, size 13. 2 inside doors, with laces. Phone Elliot 6-5929. (*31-32)

BUNK BED ENDS and steel rails, \$20; new pole lamp, \$10; new pool table, \$175; philadendron plant, in urn, \$15. Phone 395-0824. (*32-33)

FOR SALE—Interesting "Moses in the Bullrushes" plants. Also gifts. C. S. Ensign, 400 First St., Antioch, 1/2 block from Main. (*32-33)

FOR SALE—Kenmore Electric Range, full size, stove in good condition. Price \$45.00 Call Richmond 4908. (*32-33)

WANTED

Female Help

CASHIER AND SECRETARY—Experienced; shorthand necessary. Send reply giving experience and age, to Box C, c/o The Antioch News, 928 Main St., Antioch, Ill.

SEWING OPERATORS—Experienced; new factory, steady work, will train. 2441 Sheridan Road, Zion. Phone TRinity 3-3466. (2715)

WANTED AT ONCE—Local woman to supply consumers in Antioch with Rawleigh Products. Can earn \$35 or more weekly in spare time. No investment. Write Rawleigh Dept. ILB-80-CD-24, Freeport, Ill. (32-37)

Employment

MOTHER WILL care for children over 2 years of age, in her home; by day or week. Call 395-2399. (*30-31)

FOR RENT

Apartments

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FOUND—A pair of man's glasses—Brown rim, bifocal, in tan leather case. Phone Antioch News office, 395-4111.

Lost

DOG LOST—Black and White Boston Terrier—strayed from Grapevine Ave., Bluffs Subs., Channel Lake, Saturday, Jan. 27. Answers to name "Pete." Children's pet. Reward. Phone 395-2158. (32C)

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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nominating petitions for candidates for election of members of the Board of Education of Antioch Township High School, District No. 117, Lake County, Illinois, shall be filed with Albert L. Dittman, Administrator, at the Antioch High School Office located at 1133 South Main Street, Antioch, Illinois.
Filing hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday and from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon on Saturday.
The first date for filing petitions is February 28, 1962 and the last date for filing petitions is March 24, 1962. Election will be held April 14, 1962.
Three members are to be elected for full term.
RUTH H. SEYFARTH, Secretary
Board of Education, Antioch Township High School, District No. 117, Lake County, Illinois (Feb. 8, 1962)

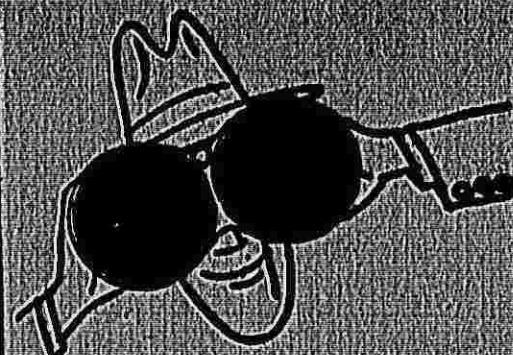
COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on February 27, 1962, at 1:30 P.M., in the Village Council Rooms, Antioch, Illinois, relative to a proposal to vary the terms of the Lake County Zoning Ordinance, or to reclassify by amendment thereto, from the R-4 Residential District, to the B-1



By Ray Rank

"We are an excellent source with these neighbors (Greece and Italy). We have no quarrel with them. This is a coincidence at its best." These are the words of Marshal Josip Tito of Yugoslavia.

In a recent interview with The William Douglas, associate justice, supreme court of the United States, heard many such pro-western comments spewed forth.

I fall to understand, to begin with, exactly what Douglas is doing in Yugoslavia. He is, by the qualifications of his past record, no diplomat, no statesman, nor can he be considered, in any respect, an official or unofficial spokesman for this country.

Nevertheless, here we find Douglas, a so-called learned man, suddenly imbued with the authoritative powers that only high command arbiters find it possible to assume. Long time front man for the Communist regime of tyrannical dictatorship, Tito has been soft-selling the Russian system for years by his feigning movements of masked friendship and pacification.

All of a sudden, in the most recent issue of Look Magazine, through the Douglas interview, Tito becomes a neutral ally to the U.S., condemning Castro (vaguely—with the false disapproval of the Cuban's tactics, but nevertheless tolerant), rationalizing the Berlin situation by reiterating that off-told Russian demand for recognition of the Eastern sector (but in such a very nice way), his great concern over protecting his "friendship" with the United States (a friendship which consists of our handing out over 2.3 billion dollars in aid to him since 1948—you should have seen friends!).

If this article had been intended to be looked upon as an informative, an objective view into the operations of a disassociated ally, then Douglas, of all persons, should not have written it.

Firstly, the ultra-liberal Douglas (along with Warren and Black) has sanctioned such "unholy alliances" for several years, either because of his extreme naivete or because he is a hopeless idealist bartering for other people's freedom with useless and totally ineffective generalities, which in the end only talk the switches on in Tito's concentration chambers. (He has them, just as do all other Russian puppets.)

Secondly, Douglas has irresponsibly given a portrait of a nice-guy strong man, who brags defiantly at Russia and points his bayonets east while gently fondling the American flag. Nonsense! His trained army, secret police and secondary brown shirts exist only for the preservation of a ruthless regime emanating

from his own dictatorship, which Washington, unbelievably, has been solidly supporting for over a decade. This worthless impression of Tito can, no doubt, be compared with the slip of paper that one Neville Chamberlain of 1939 England held in his hand upon returning from Munich, stating: "I have brought peace in our time." One year later, Chamberlain's peace London was in rubble as German Fokker bombers flew overhead.

By the tone of this interview, one might think that was a special reason behind Douglas' effort to introduce Tito as a lover of freedom, a reasonable man and a nice guy. Equating this man with the independent free thinking human beings of the free world is as ridiculous as comparing Mahatma Gandhi to Genghis Khan.

Strange, but it seems to me that history, although constantly repetitive and available seen on every bombed-out wall, every soldier cemetery, every politically broken promise, is still disregarded as though it never existed. As though six million Jews were never roasted to death in German ovens, as though Hitler stayed out of the Sudetenland as he promised, as though a Chinese army equipped with Russian weapons never killed American soldiers in Korea, as though Tito himself holds no American captives in secreted prisons, is what we are supposed to believe.

Even more perplexing is the fact that we are constantly asking the Communists' questions, always attempting to find out what they think, what their impression is of us, why they act as they do, etc. Never have I heard of them asking us the same questions or any pertinent questions for that matter. Could it be that they, the communists, do not have the slightest interest in what we think?

That is not only possible but true. The Russians know that. The President knows that. Tito knows that. The great majority of political officialdom knows that, except, perhaps, William Douglas who apparently goes through life thinking of dictators and tyrants as matured

From the Great Falls, Montana, Tribune: "The pre-eminent position of the United States among the nations of the world in the development of electricity from atomic sources, and the contribution of investor-owned electric companies to that development have gone largely unrecognized. Yet, the advance of nuclear power technology during recent years is probably as important to the future of the people of America as the latest experiments in space travel. There are now six nuclear power plants in operation in this country. Electric companies are operating five of them. So far as we know, there are more nuclear power plants in the United States than in any other nation in the world."

The Chicago Motor Club says drivers that the maximum miles during winter motoring make all your movements smoothly and slowly. When starting from a stop on snow or ice, use second or high gear to keep the rear wheels from spinning. If your car is equipped with an automatic transmission, keep it in the "low" range. After the car is moving, accelerate slowly.

14,157 hours of volunteer service were performed by Lake County Red Cross Gray Ladies last year.



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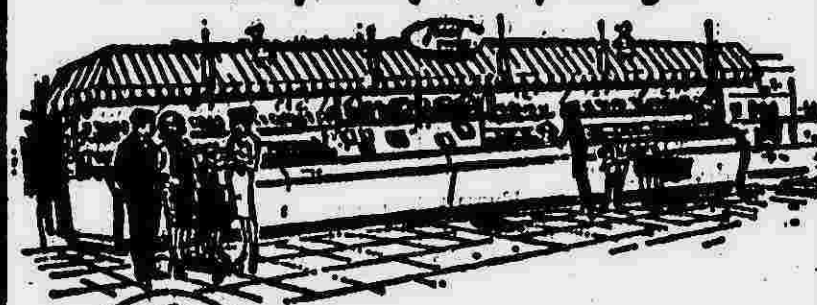
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As the result of the petition of CHARLES E. HOLMES and JULE E. HOLMES, which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the below named Board, Court House, Waukegan, Illinois.
All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.
LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
MAX PILZ, Chairman
Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 8th day of February, 1962.

Men's Club

928 Main St. Anti

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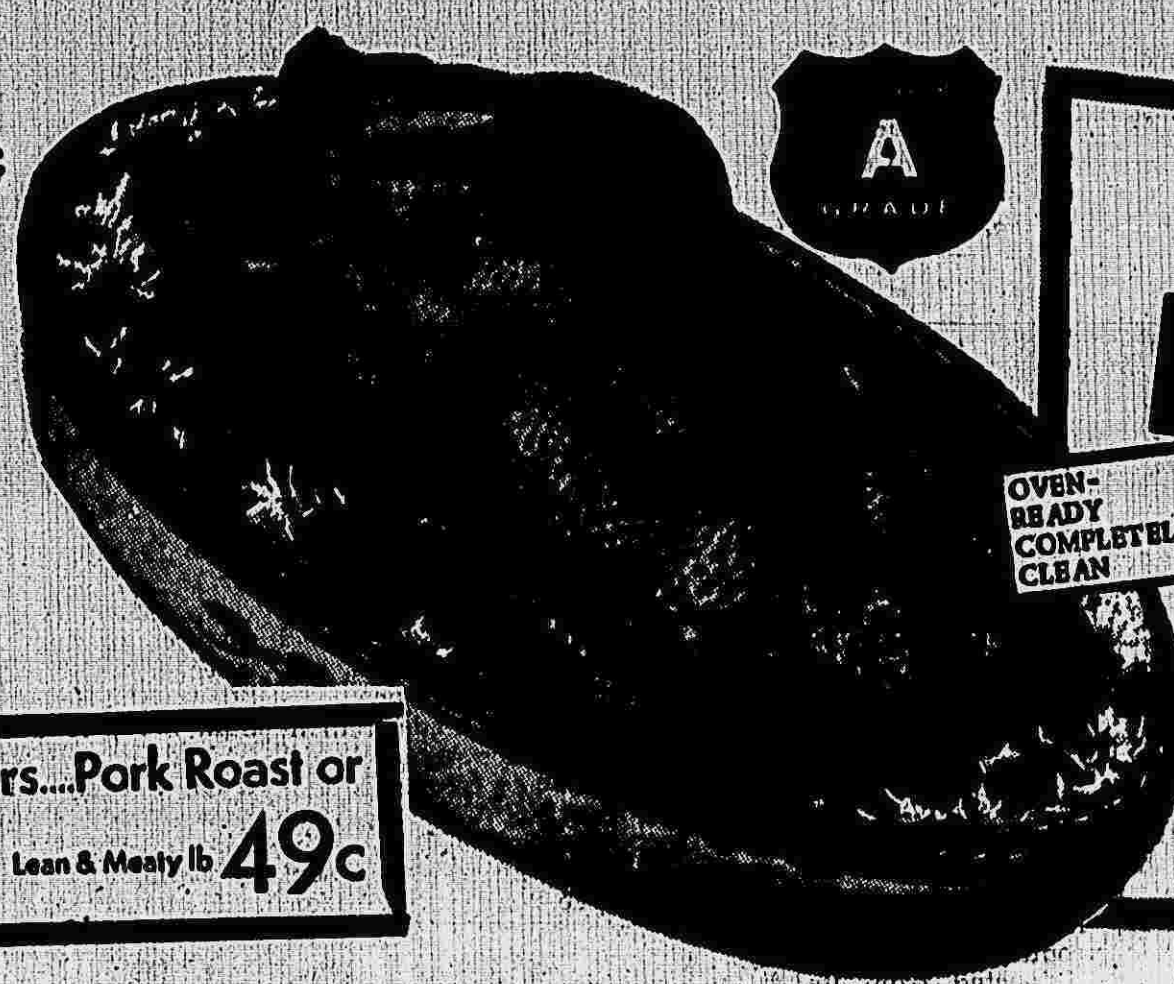
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Wauconda Falls To Antioch Quintet 52-40

Foul-Racked Game Sees 42 Offenses

A free-for-all battle, riddled with fouls from both squads, was won last Friday night by the Antioch Sequoits as they took the Wauconda Bulldogs, 52-40.

The game being played in Wauconda saw a total of 52 fouls racked up by the opposing teams, 29 against Antioch and 23 against Wauconda. The action called for 40 free throws to be tossed, 24 by the Bulldogs and 16 by Antioch.

After a slow first quarter in which Wauconda led by one point, 10-9, the Sequoits came to life stretching the second period margin 16 to 11.

The Antioch squad, with its gradual buildup of momentum, left the court at halftime with a 25-21 score to their credit.

In the third quarter the Sequoits increased their lead by hitting the buckets for a 36-29 lead.

Continuing to edge out in front, the fourth quarter saw Antioch streak ahead with a 16-11 tally.

Leading the Antioch squad to victory was Bob Kubicki who scored 14 points. Bob Krieger, whose shooting accuracy has improved greatly, backed up Kubicki by adding 10. Krieger's performance before the boards was also exceptionally beneficial to the Sequoits.

Shoring up 10 points apiece, Pepper Eiters and Ron Christ attempted to salvage Wauconda's falling score. Christ and Don Metzger were the high boys sharing honors on the board.

The Sequoits, on stingy defense, only allowed the Bulldogs to score eight field goals in the contest.

Contrary to the varsity's performance, the Antioch frosh-soph squad was edged by Wauconda, 57-53. The loss ended the Antioch B-team game winning streak.

The win for the varsity sailed them into a second-place berth in the Northwest Suburban Conference, with Warren and Round Lake tied for first. Alongside Antioch in the pell-mell race for the championship is Grayslake and Lake Forest, all with 6 and 3 standings.

Antioch (52)				
FG	FT	P		
Brownlee	2	0	4	
Grudl	0	0	1	
Dittman	0	0	1	
Erickson	0	0	1	
Kubicki	5	4	4	
Hallwas	3	2	3	
Pleviak	1	0	4	
Lang	2	5	1	
Ozga	2	1	3	
Krieger	3	4	4	

Wauconda (40)				
FG	FT	P		
D. Miller	0	5	2	
Light	2	4	2	
Hanson	0	1	0	
Freund	1	0	1	
Metzger	0	1	5	
Christ	2	6	4	
Eiters	2	6	5	
Sutherland	1	0	4	
Hughes	0	1	0	

	8	24	23
Antioch	9	16	11
Wauconda	10	11	8

Antioch Prepares To Pace Leaders

With only five games left on the schedule, Coach Larry Leon of the Antioch Sequoits has released game statistics for the season thus far.

Riding on an 8 win 7 loss overall record, the Sequoits journey to Lake Forest for an all important Northwest Suburban conference tilt.

In an over the phone interview recently, Leon said, "It will be a tough one, especially on their home court." He also made the prediction that the winner of the Northwest conference can't lose more than three games.

Antioch has lost three conference games already so from here on it's "do or die." "If we win this one we'll go all the way," Leon said. Antioch has both Round Lake and Warren to play again and it promises to be one of the most exciting conference races in many years.

As a team the Sequoits have averaged a respectable 63.5 points per game to their opponents' 62.2. They also have been shooting well from the free throw line, hitting a solid 66.6%, while opponents trailed with a 63.5 percentage clip.

Bob Kubicki leads the Sequoits scoring column with 238 points for a 18.9 point game average. He is the only team member in double figures.

Lang and Krieger lead the rebounding department with 105 and 102 respectively.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	FG	FT	TP
Lang	42	28	122
Krieger	57	26	140
Kubicki	98	42	238
Brownlee	27	22	76
Pleviak	40	29	109
Hallwas	36	23	95
Dittman	14	18	44
Ozga	39	19	97

Twelve Lake County Red Cross Motor Corps drivers gave 1,804 volunteer hours last year.



A MID-SEASON POSE is struck by the Antioch Sequoits squad now holding on to a second place position in the Northwest Suburban Conference race. (Left to right) 1st row: Paul Erickson, Al Grudl, Jim Brownlee, Jim Wetterberg, Ken Walker, coach Larry Leon. 2nd row: Tom Berle, Mgr., Bud Dittman, Joe Pleviak, Bob Kubicki, Don Blackman, Al Pederson. 3rd row: John Hallwas, Doug Lang, Dennis Pogose (mid-term graduate), Bob Krieger and Bill Ozga.

Road America Indicates Record Number Of Winners

ELKHART LAKE, Wis.—Illustrating the truly national character of the course, a compilation of those drivers who have accepted the checkered flag for class victories here at Road America over the years shows exactly half of the United States represented.

Twenty-five different states—plus the District of Columbia and Canada—have had men win class events in the seven years of competition at this Wisconsin road-racing course. All sections of the country have produced winners.

As might be expected from its proximity, Illinois dominates the list with 32 different men—many of them from the nationally-sponsoring Chicago Region of the Sports Car Club of America.

Wisconsin and Michigan have each had 13 men take honors, followed by Indiana with 10; Ohio and California nine each; New York and Pennsylvania eight; and Minnesota seven. Then, in order, come Maryland and Virginia (4); Mis-

souri, Washington, D. C., Colorado, Connecticut and Texas (3); Kansas, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Georgia, Florida, and Washington (2); and Iowa, West Virginia, Nebraska, and Nevada (1), and Canada once.

That the course has made tremendous strides in its acceptance in the national road-racing scene is evident from the fact that only five states sent winners to RA in the opening 1958 racing weekend—but every year since then has seen from

12 to 19 represented in the victory circle.

Indicative, too, of the variety of men competing at Road America since '55 is the fact that of the 16 "feature" races of 100 to 500 miles held here, 11 different states have had drivers take the champion's trophy: California, Georgia, Ohio, New Jersey, Connecticut, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

A far-reaching array!

Salem Slips Past Broncos In Overtime Thriller 64-62

Zee-Bees Win Over Sequoits

The Antioch Sequoits lost to a red hot Zion-Benton quintet in a non-conference fray Saturday, 90 to 65, at the Antioch gym. It was Zion all the way behind a spectacular shooting exhibition by Jim Taylor. Taylor hit on 18 out of 28 from the field and added 6 free throws for a 42 point total.

The Zee-Bees jumped out to a 24 to 12 first quarter lead and had forged to a 48 to 28 bulge by halftime. Hitting a sizzling .667 percentage in the opening half the Zee-Bees continued with 21 points in the third period to lead 69 to 50 at this point.

The Sequoits couldn't find the basket during the first half, hitting for a meager .230 percentage. Warming up in the last two stanzas the Antioch quint came back to finish at a respectable .391 average for the game.

The Sequoits dropped only five points to the rangy Zion crew in the second half. Fine performances by Kubicki, Lang and Krieger were not enough and Antioch ended on the bottom end of a 90 to 65 count.

Bob Kubicki again led the scoring for Antioch with 16 points followed by Lang and Jim Brownlee with 10 each. The Sequoits enjoyed a surprising edge in the rebounding department, taking 35 to 32 from the taller Zee-Bees.

Krieger led for Antioch with 10 followed by Lang with 9. Zion also took the Soph game on a late fourth quarter rally 54 to 50.

Antioch (65)				
FG	FT	P		
Brownlee	4	2	0	
Kubicki	5	6	3	
Hallwas	3	0	3	
Pleviak	1	2	2	
Lang	5	0	2	
Dittman	1	5	0	
Ozga	2	0	2	
Krieger	4	0	3	

Zion-Benton (90)				
FG	FT	P		
Ransom	2	1	5	
Tharp	2	7	3	
Kalk	2	0	2	
Taylor	18	6	2	
Smith	6	2	2	
Whitman	0	2	0	
Moore	6	0	2	

Antioch				
FG	FT	P		
Antioch	12	16	22	15-65
Zion-Benton	24	24	21	21-90

After leading by as much as 12 points a scoring binge by Williams Bay put them to within 5 points late in the third period with a 50 to 45 tally.

Standings

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Warren	7	2
Round Lake	7	2
ANTIOCH	6	3
Grayslake	6	3
Lake Forest	6	3
Ela-Vernon	2	7
Wauconda	1	8
Grant	1	8

SOUTHEAST STANDINGS

	W	L
SALEM	12	0
Union Grove	10	2
Williams Bay	6	5
Waterford	6	5
St. Mary's	6	5
Clinton	5	7
Palmyra	1	10
Norris	0	12

Falcons Beat Williams Bay

The Salem Falcons beat Williams Bay Tuesday night 76 to 55 to make it 15 straight for the season and completely dominate the Southeast Conference.

It was the first time in the history of the school a Salem team has come home from Williams Bay with a victory under the belt. Always tough on their own court, the Williams Bay crew gave the Falcons all they could handle and more for 3 1/2 quarters.

Six straight points by Yates late in the fourth quarter finally broke the game open and the Falcons went on to take the win.

After leading by as much as 12 points a scoring binge by Williams Bay put them to within 5 points late in the third period with a 50 to 45 tally.

Handicapped by the absence of Ron Shulz, the Falcons' stalwart guard, the Salem five couldn't contain Niznik, Williams Bay scoring ace. Niznik dumped in 33 points, high for the evening, to bolster his team's cause.

Yates followed with 31 points for the Falcons, the third consecutive game he has scored 30 points or more.

The Salem B's took the evening's opener 34 to 30 and ran their string to 13 victories in 15 outings.

News of Lakes ports

Lake Forest Scouts Win Over Deflated Round Lake Team

Round Lake, its winning streak broken wide open, was soundly beaten by a determined Lake Forest squad last Friday night in Lake Forest. The score stood 76-68 at the end of the game.

The first period's play saw the Scouts edge out in front of the Panthers 11-9, where they stayed all evening.

Deciding factors for the Lake Forest win rested with 6-10 1/2 Craig Spitzer, Mark Wehinsky and Bill Seaborg, who dominated the boards.

By the end of the third quarter, Lake Forest led 61-37. The Panthers hardly offered a contest in the remainder of the game.

Spitzer, in his first full year of basketball as a junior, kept pace with the Scouts' fast break and tipped in 20 points while aided by Wehinsky and Seaborg.

Ekdahl, the league's second place scorer, was not active in the game,

having sustained an injury in a recent game.

Round Lake was also beaten in the frosh-soph fray by the junior Scouts, 54-43.

Local Youths Are Lauded In Miami Fishing Contest

Jerry and Ricky Becker of Rte. 5, Antioch, recently won recognition for good sportsmanship last week in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament.

Catching more fish than they could use the boys released a good deal of their snappers.

Jerry turned back 28 black bass, 4 snook, 1 redfish, a tarpon and a snapper while fishing out of Chokoloskee, Florida.

Fishing in the same area, Ricky released 5 snapper, 3 snook, 5 redfish, 2 ladyfish, 11 black bass, 1 jack, 2 trout and 4 mackerel.

One out of five companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange offers some form of stock acquisition for its general employees. According to Keith Funston, president of the Exchange, a study revealed that more than 1.6 million of these employees—about half of those eligible—are participating in a total of 248 different stock plans offered by 233 listed companies.

Warren Edges By Ela-Vernon Bears

Defending Northwest Suburban champions the Warren Blue Devils slid past a hard driving Ela-Vernon team last Friday night, 75-70. This was the seventh victory for Warren in nine games, placing them in a first place tie with Round Lake.

The first two periods of the game showed an interchange of leads between both teams. Warren led at the end of the first quarter 20-19 and Ela-Vernon at the half 36-33.

The third quarter of the game was riddled with Warren scores which put them out in front by the end of the stanza 55-50.

Leading in the first five minutes of the last quarter, the Blue Devils were almost upset by the determined Bears when the latter closed the gap 69-68.

Bruce Galgan clinched the free-for-all ending of the game for Warren by pumping in two jump shots. The Warren frosh-soph team also won against Ela 61-59.

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